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Recognizing the outcome of the 2016 United States' presidential election was determined by Electoral College without support of the popular vote, in an election where voter access may have been unfairly limited, and where some candidates, in their pursuit of the highest office held in the most powerful nation on the planet, engaged in conduct unbecoming, demonstrating unfitness for that station, we, the undersigned, affirm the following.

The foundation of freedom, justice, and peace in the world, as stated in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (adopted in 1948 by the U.N. General Assembly, to which the United States was both signatory and guiding member), requires the recognition of "the inherent dignity and of the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family" and that "Everyone is entitled to all the rights and freedoms ... without distinction of any kind, such as race, colour, sex, language, religion, political or other opinion, national or social origin, property, birth or other status."

Furthermore, we recognize that the laws of nature serve ecological equilibrium and that presently that balance is imperiled, calling for leadership in stewardship and sustainability of planetary resources.

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Abominable Omission

Editor:

Homeless people have a life expectancy 25 years less than the rest of us.

Those shortened lives are necessarily consumed with survival: finding or maintaining a place to sleep (or even sit!) which is not discovered by the police, shuffling through free meal lines, scavenging surreptitiously for food. No time to contemplate the miracle of existence.

Statistically, 30 percent of homeless people have mental problems. Fifty percent have substance abuse problems. A full 85 percent have to deal with all the paraphernalia of a chronic disease.

"Reentry" programs are austere and cheerless. "Are there no prisons? No work-houses?" asks Scrooge, in *A Christmas Carol*. "Many can't go there, and many would rather die," responds the philanthropist.

"They had better do it then, and reduce the surplus population," returns Scrooge.

That is exactly what is happening in the Eureka of the 21st century. I visited some camps in a recent storm, and there will be deaths before the winter is over.

Maybe the NCJ readership is tired of reading about this abomination, which could so easily be resolved with a little warm-hearted cooperation between Affordable Homeless Housing Alternatives and the grim city council.

Nevertheless, it deserved at least passing mention in an issue devoted to "Health and Wellness" (Jan. 19).

Ellen Taylor, Petrolia

A Collaborative Model

Editor:

Regarding the article, "Nurses, Stat" (Jan. 19) and the shortage of nurses and education in Humboldt County, back in the late '60s and early '70s when I lived in the Bay Area, nursing education was what we called "climbing the ladder," similar to what you refer to as a "bridge" program.

The local unified school district offered a six-week nurses aide plan and a one-year Licensed Vocational Nurse program. After completing my college prerequisites, I was able to enroll in the community college in a one-year RN program tailored for LVNs. This was on the quarter system. From there, the local California State University offered a one-year Bachelors Degree curriculum for RNs.

One advantage of this setup is that a student can decide at any time whether she/he really wants to continue pursuing a nursing degree. This helps prevent a waste of time and money spent on a nursing education.

The article mentioned a need for collaborative effort between College of

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And here i thought
next week
was the first day
of winter.

— Diana Lynn

the Redwoods, Humboldt State University and local healthcare providers. I believe the example above is a good illustration of collaboration.

I hope a solution can be found to solve the nursing shortage crises.

Suzanne Crothers, McKinleyville

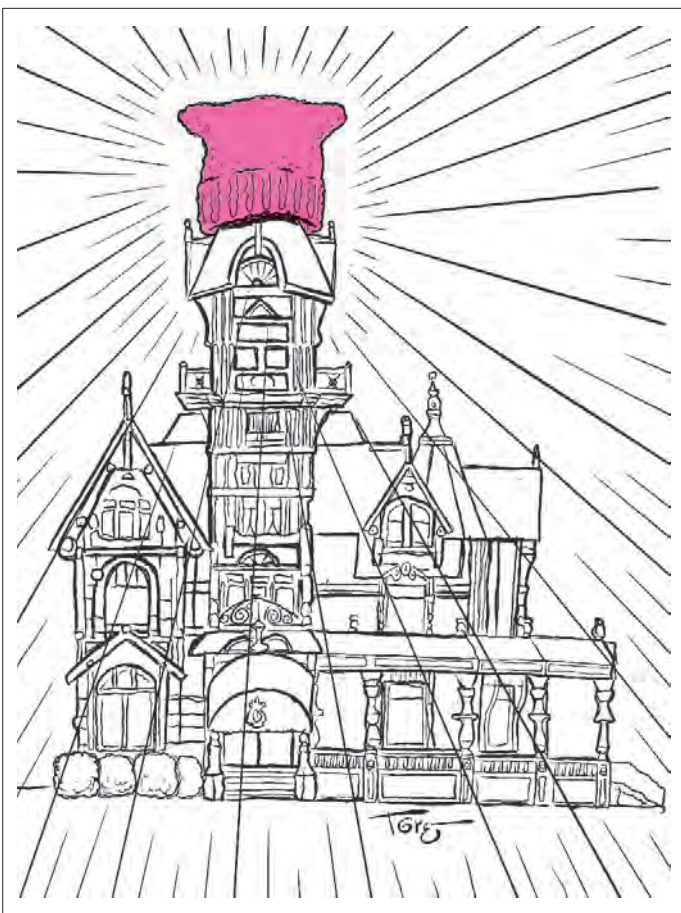
Left Hanging

Editor:

As a regular consumer of your publication one of my greatest frustrations are those instances when an element of an article or a statement of one of the parties referenced raises significant issues that go unaddressed in the balance of the article.

Such was the case in your Jan. 19 article "Nurses, Stat". In exploring the closure of the HSU nursing program the article offers the opinion of then HSU Provost Bob Snyder and states that he said it would be "inappropriate" for HSU Administration to step in and guide the hiring process or help the department formulate a plan to save itself.

Excuse me, but in my world guiding processes and ensuring that programs succeed is exactly what administrators are paid to do. I have tried to envision a context in which this statement makes any sense, and the only way it passes muster is if you assume the goal of the administration from day one was to scuttle the program, which is what many in the community believed at



Terry Torgerson

the time. This assumption is furthered by the fact that the "bridge" program offered up by the HSU administrators in an effort to spin the public view never received any serious effort and is nonexistent.

I for one would be very interested in reading a more complete explanation of this seemingly mindless statement, and hope you provide a forum for Mr. Snyder to explain to the community why he didn't feel any obligation to work to preserve a program that was of such obviously vital importance to the community.

Glenn Ziemer, Eureka

Vote, McKinleyville!

Editor:

It is my pleasure to endorse Mary Burke for the open board seat on the McKinleyville Community Service District

(MCSD).

As the MCSD board representative to the Recreation Advisory Committee (RAC), I have been attending committee meetings for several years now, where Mary is a voting member. Mary's consistent preparation and presentation skills are impressive.

Mary has also presented to the MCSD board regarding our proposal to convert our unused percolation ponds to off-stream habitat for juvenile Coho salmon and steelhead trout. Mary's knowledge and ability to navigate multiple agencies' rules, has been helpful to both MCSD staff and the board in understanding what we might accomplish on the river.

Additionally, there has been talk of a

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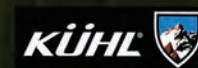
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future river park on our 35-acre parcel on North Bank Road. If MCSD were to move forward on such a proposed project, Mary's knowledge of the river and the agencies that manage it would be an asset to our board.

Mary is also involved in coordinating numerous other projects in our community: Humboldt Steelhead Days, for example.

Finally, I know Mary and her husband as the folks who bought the run-down house just around the corner and turned it into a beautiful home for themselves and their son. So, Mary is a neighbor, too.

Please consider putting a skilled and respected neighbor like Mary, who has so much to contribute to our community and our District, on our MCSD board. And, remember, this is a ballot by mail election so watch your mailbox around Feb. 13 and please vote!

George A. Wheeler, McKinleyville

Profoundly Disturbed

Editor:

I am writing this on behalf of myself and five close friends who have spent over two years discussing and working through

various issues concerning end-of-life issues. We read with interest the article in *North Coast Journal* "Profoundly Disturbing" (Jan. 12).

Having worked on our own Advance Directives, it was therefore "profoundly disturbing" to read about our county's attempt to wrench the decisions stated in Mr. Magney's Advance Directive away from he and his wife. We cannot blame the party who first made the mandated report on Mr. Magney when he was evaluated at the hospital and found he was malnourished with pressure sores. It is possible that Mr. Magney chose self-starvation to hasten his death. But what followed from the county sounds at the least inhumane, and possibly illegal. We would think that the county is lucky that Judy Magney did not sue for pain and suffering in addition to the legal fees.

Mr. Magney's life was prolonged against his own, his wife's and his sister's wishes, as well as his physician's advice. We wonder if this was done to fulfill the personal agenda of Ms. Angus and possibly other county employees. We call for an investigation into the Humboldt County Adult Pro-

tective Services Office, and Ms. Angus in particular. If she cannot respect the legal protection against unwanted suffering stated in Advance Directives, she has no business working in that capacity. We also call for the county to acknowledge its part in attempting to defend the "appalling and inhumane" actions of its staff. They need to support the publishing of this case and support any action that would clarify future cases like this.

It is time for us as a society to acknowledge that death is the logical conclusion of every life, and to embrace ways that allow people to dictate their anticipated desires.

Debby Harrison, Fieldbrook

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The Largest March in Eureka History

Women and allies rally against Trump administration

By Linda Stansberry

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Eureka's Old Town was a sea of pink on Saturday afternoon, as thousands of people filled the streets, many wearing the signature pink "pussy ear" knit caps that have become a symbol of protest against President Donald Trump, who admitted to grabbing women's genitals without their consent in a now infamous 2005 video recorded by Access Hollywood.

Attendance for the Women's March on Eureka, held in solidarity with events across the nation, was initially predicted to be at around 1,000, but according to event organizer Nancy Stephenson the final metered tally was between 7,000 and 8,000 people, which she said was the largest such event in Eureka history. The Eureka Police Department gave a more conservative figure of around 5,000 people.

Signs in the crowd reflected a diverse spectrum of concerns regarding Trump's platform. Many reiterated their solidarity with women and advocated for reproductive rights. Others expressed support for LGBTQ and immigrant rights, and concerns over health care and the environment. In the scant days since Trump's inauguration, he has signed executive orders weakening

the Affordable Care Act and reinstated a federal funding ban on international abortion counseling. The new administration has not yet announced a platform on LGBTQ rights or climate change, neither of which are referenced on the new White House website. A current statement says the president is "committed to eliminating harmful and unnecessary policies such as the Climate Action Plan and the Waters of the U.S. rule."

Clutching umbrellas against a driving rain, Nancy Kennedy and Jeff Jordan said this was the first march they had attended, but it was "very important." They were particularly concerned about Social Security and Medicare, and didn't like what they'd seen of Trump's appointees.

"He said he was going to drain the swamp but I think he's filling it with alligators and snakes," said Kennedy.

Janine Lauritzen, of Fortuna, stated she was concerned about the potential federal defunding of Planned Parenthood, which she credits with saving her daughter's life with preventative care. Critics have pointed out that abortions make up only 3 percent of Planned Parenthood's services, and the Hyde Amendment, passed in 1976,

already bars federal tax dollars from funding abortion services. Removing federal funding for Planned Parenthood means, essentially, that poor women will be unable to use Medicare for preventative care at their facilities.

Lauritzen, who married her long-time girlfriend Cindy Lauritzen in 2014, said that notoriously anti-LGBTQ Vice President Mike Pence "scared the hell" out of her.

Debi Farber-Bush, who re-used a sign from a Pride event, echoed these concerns. She was wearing a jean jacket she had decorated for an HIV-awareness rally in the 1990s.

"I never thought I'd have to bring them out today," she said.

Stephanie Weldon, who attended the rally with her young daughter, Betty, said she would be marching alongside fellow indigenous women. A large contingent of women representing various tribes across California participated in the march, some wearing traditional woven caps.

Betty Weldon, a grade schooler, said she was scared about her friends being deported.

"I told them that if they never came back I would be sad," she said.

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Mark Lewis, a dialysis patient, wore a sign that read "Dead Man Walking." Without the help of the Affordable Care Act, he said he will be dead within three months, as MediCal doesn't cover his treatment. He and his wife, Julie Lewis, drove down from Crescent City to participate in the march, although he wasn't certain he could actually walk in the rain due to his health.

The weather had eased by the time the speakers began. A diverse group of women and men spoke briefly about their concerns for the administration, calling for unity and offering suggestions on how to organize.

Cheryl Seidner of the Wiyot Tribe led the crowd in a moment of silence and prayer. Wendy Ring encouraged people to take action and ask their local governments to become sanctuary cities and to implement strong climate action plans. Terry Uyeki, one of the march's organizers, recalled her grandparents' experiences in Japanese American internment camps and called for attendees to stand in solidarity with Muslims and immigrants.

Songs performed by Joanne Rand and the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir earned loud applause, as did a poem read by



Sue Lee Mossman inviting people to "come walk in the rain with me."

The crowd was so large that, once the march began, it bottlenecked as people followed a marching band along the waterfront. A large section of the crowd split off and went down First Street, where it reunited and filled F Street, turning north on Third, and turning around to return to the plaza. The mood was largely positive and the crowd was filled with families, couples and dogs. Spontaneous chants broke out including "Hey, ho, the pussy grabber must go!" Another sign read, "Donald Trump Eats Pizza With a Fork."

The Eureka Police Department praised the march as being well-organized and peaceful. Several officers were hugged by marchers as the crowd slowly made its way toward the Carson Mansion before turning around.

EPD made four arrests later in the day after a splinter group stopped traffic on U.S. Highway 101 at the corner of Fourth and H streets. Both EPD and Humboldt County Sheriff's Office responded to the scene. Humboldt Grassroots, a local anarchist group, sent a press release to the *Journal* saying it had "blocked the road as an act of resistance against the violent systems in power."

Back in Old Town, an aura of good cheer remained as friends spotted one another in the thinning crowds and exchanged hugs. Local bars, cafes and restaurants filled.

Uyeki said the march is only the beginning and that organizers will announce their next steps soon.

"We were trying to make a statement and that was loud and clear throughout the world," she said. "I don't want the march to be all of it." ●

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Guest Views

'My Hope'

What one local Republican wants from a Trump presidency

By John W. Schutt Jr.

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The 2016 presidential race was remarkable for many reasons, but what stood out to me was the level of flat-out lies thrown back and forth and how the media failed miserably at fact checking.

Between social, print and electronic media, voters found it hard to determine which statements were true and which were false. Republicans voted for their candidate, Donald Trump, but some Democrats and those who previously voted for President Obama voted for him too, which was evident by the surprising wins in Michigan, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

Many voters across the country believed the nation was in dire need of leadership and jobs. The hope and change of the previous eight years never materialized. Republicans were tired of the empty speeches and promises made by previous politicians, which never came to fruition. What they saw in Donald Trump was a candidate who was not beholden to anyone and one who could operate outside of the political norms.

We'd seen our medical insurance monthly premiums skyrocket, our yearly deductibles double and triple, and the promises of President Obama evaporate: "If you like your doctor, you can keep your doctor," "If you like your health plan, you can keep your health plan."

The endangered middle class began disappearing due to the Affordable Care Act and jobs were not that far behind. There were 17 Republican candidates at the start of the primary; in the end, Donald Trump was the victor.

The reason Trump won the primary and subsequent presidency is plain and simple: Barack Obama. Those who voted for Trump did so for many reasons and here they are:

- The failing Affordable Care Act
 - The absence of U.S. leadership worldwide
 - The rise of ISIS
 - The rise of terrorism worldwide and a failure to act
 - Terrorism on our homeland by home-grown ISIS sympathizers
 - Deficit grew to a record high number, larger than the previous four administrations combined
 - A growing racial divide
- Brendan O'Neill in his article, "Trump!

How did this happen?" said:

"Because you (society) turned 'white man' from a description into an insult. Because you treated dissent as hate speech and criticism of Obama as extremism. Because you cried when someone mocked the Koran, but laughed when they mocked the Bible. Because you turned politics from something done by and for people to something done to them, for their own good."

My hope is that government works again, for everyone. I hope we can look at each other again as fellow human beings, not as black, white, brown, conservative or liberal. My hope is that everyone can afford health insurance, not just the poor and the rich. It is my hope that Donald Trump makes America first again; that he fixes all that is wrong with education, and not just by throwing millions of more dollars at it. And finally, I hope President Trump makes America great again. Being great again does not mean going back to a dark time in our history when we locked people in chains, but it means returning to a time when our country was respected in the world and other countries looked to us for guidance and leadership, when our schools produced the best doctors and scientists, and a time when we looked out for each other, not requiring the government to do it for us.

Let's all join together and support our new president, because if President Trump fails we all fail.

"There comes a time when one must take a position that is neither safe, nor politic, nor popular, but he must take it because conscience tells him it is right."
— Martin Luther King Jr., taken from *A Testament of Hope: The Essential Writings and Speeches*

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Unfactoids

By Marcy Burstiner

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I'd be powerless against the force of Kellyann Conway, the Trump spokesperson who turns provable falsehoods into "alternative facts."

I'll believe anything someone tells me, as long as it is said with enough audacity. I think it is where my effectiveness as a journalist came from. I would go to one person and accept what she said. It would make total sense. Then I'd go to someone else and he'd say the opposite. That would make sense, too. So I'd have to go to a third. And then I'd be so confused I'd have to find facts to back up one side and refute the other. Facts are facts, right?

But what do you do when people dismiss provable facts? You ask someone why the sky is blue and they correct you and tell you it's green. You look up to make sure you didn't get it wrong. Sure enough, it's blue. But she insists the sky is green.

This isn't new. It is just a problem we haven't seen in this blatant a fashion in a while. Propaganda is the art of shaping truth into a customized message and then working to blot out all contradictory messages.

As a Jew, alternative facts are part of my history. As late as the 20th century, the concept of the blood libel-fueled pogroms. That's the idea that Jews kill Christian children for blood for holy wine and Passover matzo. When I first heard that as a kid I thought: Yuck! Who would believe that?

You see the spread of alternative facts throughout history. Galileo had to accept the fact that the sun revolved around the earth to keep himself off the rack. Napoleon said history is fiction agreed upon, then took over all the newspapers so he could force them to agree with his version.

In the 19th century, supporters of slavery insisted that black people were better off enslaved than free and that their physiology made them intellectually inferior. In the 1990s, the CEOs of tobacco companies insisted to Congress that

research proved nicotine wasn't addictive.

It scares me when I talk to people who insist that the sky is green even though I can look up and see it is blue. How do you have a dialogue with someone when you disagree on basic facts?

For propaganda to work, you need to be able to spread an idea and blot out contradictory messages. So if the press presents photos and videos and tapes that question the message you want to advance, then you need to invalidate the press. If the school system presents facts that contradict your message, you need to create and subsidize an alternate school system.

The Internet makes that easy to do. All because of Al Gore, I mean, algorithms. Those are the coding formulas that determine what you get when you search for stuff on the Internet.

Many are geared to give you what it seems you want based on past search patterns. That means that your preferences help determine what you will find. So if you like reading stuff and watching videos that insist that the earth is only 10,000 years old, you will keep getting stuff in that vein. When we read or watch something that agrees with something we think, it reinforces that idea. If we see it in enough different places, without any contradiction, it becomes an incontrovertible truth. Once something becomes a truth, we will dismiss contradictions. That's how most people's brains work. And when that happens, we simply cannot understand someone who accepts a different truth.

This also isn't really new, although Al Gore, I mean, algorithms make the process creepier and more effective. In big cities in the first half of the 19th century, there were so many newspapers, you could choose the one that spouted the ideas you found most acceptable and not buy news that disagreed with your truth.

The civil rights movement became effective, in part, because news media were consolidating — people across the country watched the same news networks. Newspapers across the country ran the

same wire stories and photos. White middle class people could no longer avoid consuming news that contradicted their image of wholesome America.

There are a couple of things that could bridge our current truth divide. Because a very few companies control the algorithms, if Google isn't evil, brilliant engineers might figure out how to boost provable, basic facts above disprovable assertions so that more people get their information from more diverse and reputable sources.

We already see this happening on Facebook, where founder Mark Zuckerberg has said he wants to boost reputable media and filter out fake news.

Another bridge is direct experience. Back in the 1970s in California, an anti-gay group tried to pass the Briggs initiative, which would have mandated the firing of gay teachers. San Francisco Supervisor Harvey Milk said that to counter it gay people all had to come out. If they did, then millions of people would suddenly realize that someone they knew and liked and respected was gay and, therefore, gay could not equal perversion. Direct experience trumps mediated information.

Someone could tell you that a crowd is big or small. But if you are in that crowd you know how big or small it is. Someone could tell you that a health plan works or doesn't. But you know it works when you go to the doctor and get treated. You know it doesn't work if you get turned away because no one will pay for the treatment.

It is easy for someone online to convince you the sky is green if you are seated inside a windowless room. To combat un-facts, we have to do something radical.

We have to go outside and look up. ●

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Jury Awards \$5M in Timber Ridge Death

A Humboldt County jury awarded the family of a woman who died under Timber Ridge McKinleyville's care \$5 million, including \$2.5 million in punitive damages, on Jan. 17 in a wrongful death and elder abuse civil case.

The suit brought by Valerie Monschke, a daughter of resident Marjorie Fitzpatrick, stems from a September 2013 incident in which the 90-year-old made her way into a courtyard and fell, breaking her wrist and nose and suffering brain injuries. Fitzpatrick, a dementia patient, lay on the ground between 30 and 45 minutes before she was noticed. She died less than a month later.

The attorney for the plaintiff, Timothy Needham of Janssen Malloy LLP, charged that the facility was guilty of elder abuse because caregivers failed to give Fitzpatrick her anti-anxiety medication the day of her fall, leaving her manic and agitated. A manifest of the facility's monitoring system shows that Fitzpatrick was restless and tried to leave the facility several times that day. Staff did not notice when she went out a courtyard door, despite her exit triggering an alarm.

The jury agreed with the plaintiff's assertion that the facility should not have admitted Fitzpatrick in the first place as it did not have the proper staff or training to care for a patient with her level of dementia. The plaintiff also alleged that the facility did not properly assess Fitzpatrick before admitting her and failed to properly monitor her to prevent falls, despite her having suffered one in July of 2013.

In his closing arguments, Needham stated that the facility had broken its promises to Fitzpatrick's family, who paid \$1,200 for an assessment that wasn't done and around \$5,000 a month in rent for a level

of care that wasn't met.

"They said they were in need of more clients and therefore more money, by not doing the assessment they would be able to take on more clients," Needham said.

The plaintiffs also alleged that Timber Ridge staff destroyed evidence in the case: shredding incident reports and statements, destroying a "pass down binder" or log, and taping over video that showed Fitzpatrick falling and lying injured on the ground.

He closed his statements by telling the jury that their verdict would be a referendum on "how the elderly will be treated in Humboldt County."

The attorney for Timber Ridge, Rudy Nolen, said in his closing arguments that Needham's assessment was "just wrong," and that the facility was not responsible for providing nursing or medical care, although they have a nurse consultant available by phone. The caregivers, he said, had provided excellent care for the majority of Fitzpatrick's stay in the dementia unit.

"For 455 days she was there, and 453 of those were uneventful," he said. Nolen added that the case was complicated as there were two different burdens of proof using the same set of evidence, and the cost of damages as assessed by the plaintiff's attorney were excessive.

"I don't think there is any evidence of elder abuse in this case," Nolen said repeatedly.

Reached by phone on Jan. 19, Needham said the verdict was sadly unusual in elder abuse cases. "These cases are by definition extremely difficult to win," he said. "You have to prove the case by clear and convincing evidence, and your best witness is deceased or has dementia. In this instance, you have an occasion where the defendants have made a concerted effort to destroy anything that would prove your case."

Needham added that in many elder care facilities staff are very minimally trained. "There's less oversight in these facilities than there is to open a barbershop," he said. "Only one in 10 cases of elder abuse are ever reported and less than one in 100 go to trial. It's a damned shame."

Erin Wohlfel, director of marketing and creative development at Timber Ridge, sent the *Journal* the following statement: "The death of any resident, for any reason, saddens us deeply. In this case, we acknowledge that mistakes were made, however inadvertently, and we will always regret that. We have learned from these mistakes and taken steps to prevent their recurrence."

She added: "We have never had any other incident of this severity in our 17-year history, and most Humboldt County residents know of our stellar reputation for compassionate and highly competent care."

Wohlfel said she could not comment on the accusations that employees had destroyed evidence in the case. She said the terms of the payment and whether the case will be appealed will be determined by the facility's insurance company.

In her obituary, Fitzpatrick is described as an active member of her community. An Arcata resident since 1951 who volun-

K9 Curtain Call



Zari, the Arcata Police Department's patrol dog, retired this month after eight years of service and will live out his golden years with handler Sgt. Ron Sligh and his family. Born in the Czech Republic in March of 2007, the German shepherd joined the force one year later and was present at more than 1,000 arrests — including numerous high-risk situations. — Sam Armanino POSTED 1.23.17

teered with the United Way, Fitzpatrick served on the board of the Humboldt Area Foundation, the Redwoods United Foundation and on the advisory board of the California Criminal Justice Association. She also chaired the committee that created the cookbook *A Taste of Humboldt*, the proceeds of which went toward setting up a scholarship for members of the Youth Education Services program at Humboldt State University. According to Needham, at least part of the settlement will be donated to the Humboldt Area Foundation to continue her legacy, the Marjorie Fitzpatrick Cookbook Scholarship Fund.

— Linda Stansberry
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The number of planning commission applications received by the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors in time to make the agenda packet for the Jan. 24 meeting, during which the board selected Brian Mitchell to fill the seat. POSTED 1.21.17

They Said It

"I think if you read history you'll be able to figure it out."

— Eureka City Councilmember Kim Bergel responding to Councilmember Marian Brady's statement that future generations wouldn't understand the intent of the Human Rights, Inclusiveness, Environmental Sustainability, Affordable Health Care, and Religious Freedom Resolution just before it was approved in a 4-1 vote, with Brady dissenting, on Jan. 17. POSTED 1.18.17

Comment of the Week

"So uplifting to be with so many loving, energized people, accepting and celebrating our differences but also the common message of equality for all."

— Lori Knowles commenting on the *Journal's* Facebook page about the Eureka Women's March. Read more about the historic rallies, here locally and in Washington, D.C., in this week's edition. POSTED 1.21.17

The Darkness of Noon

The uncovered story of Inauguration Day

By Baynard Woods

Dozens of police officers stood in lines blocking off the corner at 12th Street and Massachusetts Avenue in Washington, D.C., gripping their batons and big canisters of pepper spray, faces obscured behind shields, as nearly 100 activists who had already been arrested were cordoned off behind them, waiting to be processed.

Protesters lined the other side of the street. More and more arrived, chanting, yelling: "Let them go!"

A trail of pink smoke cut through the air. Then, the sound of a sting ball grenade and several officers opened up with long orange streams of pepper spray. Many people reported that rubber bullets were also fired.

"Because, today ... we are transferring power from Washington, D.C., and giving it back to you, the American people."

Earlier, a woman who said she lived in the neighborhood was standing at the battle lines screaming at both sides, her body wrapped in an American flag, her face burned by pepper spray, now caked with milk of magnesia.

"Why are you doing this?" she wailed.

"For too long, a small group in our nation's Capital has reaped the rewards of government while the people have borne the cost. Washington flourished — but the people did not share in its wealth."

Officers ran at people holding their batons in both hands at throat level. (Dalton Bennett, a *Washington Post* reporter, was thrown to the ground.)

They tackled a woman on the street, and used tall Clydesdale horses to menace anyone getting too close to the downed protester.

"The establishment protected itself, but not the citizens of our country. Their victories have not been your victories; their triumphs have not been your triumphs; and while they celebrated in our nation's Capital, there was little to celebrate for struggling families all across our land."

Before the melee began, the streets of D.C. were weirdly empty, a ghost town, nothing like what we had seen in previous years, especially during former President Barack Obama's record-setting first inauguration.

"We're not seeing big crowds," said Lacy MacAuley, an organizer for DisruptJ20, a collection of activist groups planning to disrupt the inauguration, and a D.C. resident. "We haven't seen any area where we the protesters don't outnumber Trump supporters."

The ever-growing melee in Northwest D.C., around 12th and 13th streets, began small enough. I was wandering around at the makeshift headquarters for DisruptJ20. I saw a small group of five young people wearing all black start to walk away with

purpose. I followed them. They pulled on their masks but suddenly appeared lost. "Where are they?" they asked.

I started to scan the street and saw it, the mass of black shirts they were looking for. We all ran toward them. By the time I reached them, they, too, were running, chased by police on cycles — motor and bike — swerving almost as if to mow them down. A protester threw a trash can into the street. It rolled into a motorbike, forcing it to stop.

Other officers came in from the other side. The group — which was allegedly using black bloc tactics, destroying property and will reportedly face felony charges — was cornered. That's when they went crazy with the pepper spray and the batons for the first time that day. (Earlier, activists had chained themselves together to block a checkpoint into the inauguration and the police had not arrested anyone.)

"What truly matters is not which party controls our government, but whether our government is controlled by the people. Jan. 20, 2017, will be remembered as the day the people became the rulers of this nation again. The forgotten men and women of our country will be forgotten no longer."

Suddenly, a man appeared walking through the crowd and the mood changed, briefly.

"I am the president of America," the man said. He was wearing a boot on his

head and had a long gray beard and Rasputin eyes. "I am also an amateur hostage negotiator."

His name was Vermin Supreme and he actually did run for president, as he has since 2004. (He promised a free pony for every American.)

A little later, as the air again filled with pepper spray, he got right in front of the police line and squawked out the national anthem, Jimi Hendrix style, through a bullhorn.

Another officer sprayed gas into the crowd and "sting ball" grenades sounded around the corner, where the heat of the action had moved. Lines of riot police faced the protesters, some of whom threw bricks and concrete.

"Officers did not deploy tear gas and did deploy pepper spray and other armaments," D.C. interim Police Chief Peter Newsham told *Democracy in Conflict*. "A full accounting of the control devices deployed will be made available when we have it."

"The time for empty talk is over. Now arrives the hour of action."

The same multinational corporations Trump railed against in the campaign had their windows smashed — Starbucks, Bank of America.

"So to all Americans, in every city near and far, small and large, from

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Protestors at The White House following the Women's March on Washington.

Photo by Rocky Arroyo

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Protesters march past the Washington Memorial.

Photo by Rocky Arroyo



Crowds gather on Constitution Avenue before the march. Photo by Rocky Arroyo

mountain to mountain, and from ocean to ocean, hear these words: You will never be ignored again."

The day ends with a burning limousine in the streets, a new symbol of our unity.

"Your courage and goodness and love will forever guide us along the way."

The guerilla chaos that filled the air like the pepper spray on Jan. 20 was washed away the next day as half a million people poured into the city for the Women's March, filled with righteous anger, solidarity and community.

At one point, after the march officially ended, a barricade blocking off Pennsylvania Avenue, leading toward the White House, was knocked down. Marchers made their way to the fence on the other end, where Secret Service agents stood. An African-American woman walked up right beside them. "Whose house? Our house!" she chanted, her fist raised in the air. ●

Editor's note: The italicized quotes in this piece are excerpts from Donald J. Trump's inauguration speech.

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Protesters hold up their signs at the Women's March on Washington.

Photo by Rocky Arroyo



'I Remain Unbroken'

By Peri Escarda

On every journey, there is a point of no return: a moment when you are committed to continue. For me, that moment happened just a few days after the presidential election. My daughter called me, completely stunned at the results.

"How could a man who brags about sexually assaulting women be elected president?" she asked.

I hardly knew what to say. When I sent my 18-year-old daughter off to college, I wanted to believe I was sending her into a country where she, as a young woman, would be respected. But now my country had elected this man to the highest office in the land. Whole swaths of the nation had either ignored or applauded his disrespectful comments toward women. How could I restore my daughter's faith in her country? How could I restore my own?

Later that day, I wrote her a letter, which ended: "My daughter, you are beautiful and strong and intelligent, and I love you with all my being. You deserve a country that values you as much as I do. You began the day of Nov. 8 believing that you lived in such a country. You woke up on Nov. 9 and discovered you did not. This fact might threaten to break my heart but know this: I remain unbroken. We are going to keep fighting, keep raising our voices for change. You and I will join the Women's March on Washington. ... I am your mother

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and this is my promise to you.”

After forwarding the letter to my 80-year-old mother, we received her response: “I, too, asked the same questions. How could Trump say those things about women and about minorities of all varieties, and still get elected? And so, I will come with you. We will join together with other women from age 18 to beyond 80. I am your mother and your grandmother and this is my promise to both of you!”

From that moment on, a commitment was forged — a commitment that would carry us across the country by airplane and by bus, until the three of us spilled out together to join the river of humanity heading east on Independence Avenue.

The first thing I heard as we weaved through the throngs of people was a far-away rush of sound, like leaves in a tall grove when stirred by a storm. The rustling coalesced into a roar of voices coming closer through the crowd until all those around us took up the cheer: a high wild herald of energy. We joined in, and then the roar passed over us, down the crowded street. It was immediately replaced by the chant: “This is what democracy looks like!”

As I surveyed the crowd, signs bobbed everywhere like sails on a sea. Sentiments ranged from “Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense” to Princess Leia placards, reminding us that “Leia Fought With The Resistance!” A mother passed me with a baby on her hip, her Black Lives Matter sign wrapped around his body, his tiny mouth gumming the edge. As the rally began, we settled ourselves in front of a Jumbotron screen, shoulder to shoulder with other women and men. The sound of many voices was replaced by one: one woman’s voice after another, taking her turn at the podium, to tell her own personal story — each one answered by the cheering voices of thousands.

Surrounded by concrete buildings, with the bare branches of winter trees laced against the gray sky, we lifted our heads to listen as women spoke. They came from every sector of our society: from former attorney generals to former inmates, from first generation immigrants to Native Americans, from Muslims to Christians, from famous movies stars to a 6-year-old Latina, whose piping voice cut across the politics with its purity: “We are here together making a chain of love to protect our families. ... I am here to tell the children: Do not be afraid! We are not alone!” The crowds answered by chanting her name: “Sophie, Sophie, Sophie!”

When U.S. Sen. Kamala Harris from California took the stage, a buzz swept through and then the crowd stilled. We attended to her every word, wondering:



Peri Escarda, center, with her 80-year-old mother and 18-year-old daughter at the Women’s March on Washington. Submitted

Could she be the one? Would she someday challenge the system and become our first woman president? When she finished speaking, and as the crowd roared its approval, I felt proud to be from California. Our home on the other side of the continent had elected a female senator who had captured the hope of this gathering — a woman who seemed perfectly confident, poised to take up the baton and continue the race.

Although the speakers were as diverse as the Women’s Movement itself, one message was the repeated over and over: We must take this energy and let it galvanize us toward future change. The success of this march would not be measured in the numbers that showed up on Jan. 21, but instead by the numbers who would show up as activists in their own communities — tomorrow and every day after that.

As the rally continued, a chant of “Start the March!” could be heard. The hours of standing on cold pavement were beginning to take their toll and we were all ready to start moving. When Madonna showed up to sing her anthem, “Express Yourself,” the crowd began to take its first shuffling steps toward the Washington Monument. A couple of young men behind us began to

shout, “Move!” at my daughter in increasingly angry tones — even though there was nowhere to move. My mother leaned toward them and admonished, “Listen: You are not here to hijack the Women’s March.” They immediately quieted down, proving that young men should always listen to their grandmothers.

Suddenly the crowd was moving, propelled forward at a fast clip. I linked hands with my mother and daughter in order to not lose them. It reminded me of the days when I would ask my young daughter to hold my hand, and the days — long ago — when I held my own mother’s hand in a crowd. It was that same fierce, mother’s love that had motivated me to bring my daughter to this march. Now the three generations of women in my family stood hand in hand. I looked at my daughter and saw the confident, strong woman she had become.

And then I asked her to lead us forward, knowing that she could and she would. ●

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Into the Woods

For wild mushrooms

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Abalone, the author's mushroom-hunting dog, with the harvest.
Photo by Kevin Smith



The frequent rain and heavy fog of autumn and winter on the North Coast brings an astounding abundance of edible fungi. From chanterelles to oysters, hedgehogs to boletes, there are more goodies in the woods than we know what to do with. Like many Americans, I grew up with a fungi-phobic mindset. Unlike many cultures, the general perspective in the U.S. seems to be that eating wild mushrooms is like playing Russian roulette. Misconceptions by those entirely ignorant of, or at least inexperienced in, fungi identification are supported by a few cases of misidentification and the occasional poisoning. I am not saying that wild mushrooms cannot be toxic, that poisonous look-alikes do not exist or that some wild mushrooms can't absolutely end your life — BECAUSE THEY CAN. What I am saying is that with a little experience, many edible local fungi can be safely harvested by the average Joe or Jane and cooked up into exquisite meals.

Have you ever enjoyed chanterelles and caramelized onions sautéed and served over a filet mignon at a fine restaurant? Well then, you should know that golden chanterelles (*Cantharellus cibarius*) are impossible to cultivate. The mushrooms you ate came from a mushroom hunter relying on experience, skill and pattern recognition to accurately distinguish this species from the inedible scaly chanterelle and poisonous false chanterelle before it ever reached the grocer, the chef and, finally, your plate. So, why would you willingly rely on a stranger to be sure you are not about to ingest poison? Well, luckily for us, distinguishing the aforementioned species is not rocket science and you should absolutely not pass up a meal made with local chanterelles — ever. That said, why not get out in the woods and learn to identify and harvest a wild bounty of fresh fungi for your own table?

To begin, I cannot encourage you enough to seek out a local mycological society, like the Humboldt Bay Mycological Society (hbmycologicalsociety.org) and join one of its seasonal outings. The

connections you will make with fellow fungi enthusiasts are priceless and it gives the amateur ample opportunities to learn from those with more experience. However, my own rule No. 1 is never let anyone identify your mushrooms for you in the field. To be sure, always key mushrooms out for yourself and be 100 percent positive of your identification before you even think of eating a wild mushroom.

Which brings us to the books. My two favorite books on the market for identifying wild mushrooms of North America are *Mushrooms Demystified* and *All that the Rain Promises and More*, both by David Aurora. Amateur mushroom hunters should pick up both books but at the very least start with the latter. *All That the Rain Promises and More* is the “hip pocket guide” to many edible (and some toxic) species in our area. The book contains a detailed key that allows any mushroom hunter to match a suite of attributes to a particular species to determine whether it is edible or dangerous. The book also contains detailed information about where each species might be found. So study your trees, as many mushrooms only like to grow under specific species.

There are certain species of fungi that will be easier for beginner mushroom hunters to safely identify than others. I recommend beginning with the chanterelles (including golden chanterelles, black trumpets and yellowfoot or winter chanterelles), hedgehogs, puffballs, oyster mushrooms, king boletes, bear's heads, lion's manes and cauliflower mushrooms. The last three may be a bit more difficult to find in the beginning but once you locate one, it's worth it. All of these species are absolutely delicious and will make incredible additions to any seasonal meal. You can also dry many species to have a supply of edible fungi throughout the year. So if you get into it, a food dehydrator is a worthwhile investment.

Mushroom hunting is like an Easter egg hunt for adults. But honestly, kids love it too. There is no better wintertime activity in the woods, with so much potential to

bring the whole family together. I have seen folks in their 60s on hands and knees crawling under huckleberry bushes giggling at the sight of a full flush of hedgehogs. Friends in their 20s and 30s can't get enough of it and my buddy Jeremy's daughter is under 10 years old and one of the best locators of oyster mushrooms around. It doesn't matter if you were raised in the country or city, mushroom hunting is sure to bring a smile to your face. Fair warning though, if you start you will almost certainly get hooked on the first outing.

A few final tips: Locating the proper area to enjoy a wild fungi hunt may take a bit of research and even a bit of restraint. Please avoid trespassing on private land even if you see a full flush of king boletes just a few yards beyond that barbed wire. You'll need a free permit (for personal use up to 5 pounds per day) from the Bureau of Land Management to hunt on public land. Call the Arcata field office (1695 Heindon Road) at 825-2300 to find out which areas and what tools are permitted so as not to damage the forest environment.

There are plenty of locations open to public mushroom hunting and with a bit of asking around you can find some incredible secret spots. When I say secret, I mean secret — if a friend shares a location with you, it is part of the mushroom hunter's code that you are now sworn to secrecy about that exact location.

ALWAYS be positive of your identification in the field and re-identify fungi in the kitchen as you brush your harvest clean of dirt and duff. Finally, for a great date, bring a little camp stove, some chevre, olive oil, herbs, onion, balsamic vinegar, butter and French bread along. Brown a few slices of a sourdough baguette in olive oil to make a quick crostini, spread with chevre, top with sautéed herb-butter fungi and a dash of vinegar. This little snack will surely wow someone new or even a love you've known for decades. Oh yeah, and bring some hot chocolate for the rainy days — everyone likes that. Happy hunting and don't eat anything I wouldn't eat! ●

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Rogers and Hammerstein sweep into NCRT

By David Jervis

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The play *Oklahoma!* and I go back a ways. Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's famed play was, at the age of 8, the very first live theater I ever saw. My family was on a summer camping trip near Santa Cruz, and my parents took my sisters and I into town one night to see a local production of *Oklahoma!* (Not every young set of parents would interrupt a night in the woods under the stars for a trip to the theater with their kids but hey, that's my folks and that's why I love 'em.)

Live theater was a revelation to me at that age, and rightly so. Rodgers and Hammerstein were, along with Adam Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, probably the most famed composer-librettist team of the mid-20th century and *Oklahoma!*, now playing at North Coast Repertory Theatre, was their first collaboration. A Pulitzer Prize-winning Broadway smash in 1943, it's had revivals ever since and is known far and wide, right down to people taking a shot at singing its opening number while in the shower or cleaning out the bird feeder.

Set in the Oklahoma Territory in 1906, the play begins with Curly (Jordan Dobbins) singing that very song — "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'" — and dropping by the home of Laurey (Jo Kuzelka) and her Aunt Eller (Laura Rose). Curly and Laurey's a-courting is at the heart of the story, as the sincere young cowboy does his best to win over the farm girl. This runs parallel to the story of Curly's fellow cowboy Will (Wesley Fuller), fresh back from Kansas City flush with money and tales of the big, big city, and with the yen to parlay this into landing the hand of his sweetheart Ado Annie (Jessi Shieman). Finally, there is lonely, not-really-OK farmhand Jud (Jonathon Moreno), currently dwelling out in the smokehouse of Laurey and Eller's farm. Laurey has agreed to accompany Jud to a box social to raise money for a schoolhouse. It's a move to

make Curly jealous but, as usual in theater, such tactics come with repercussions.

In *Oklahoma!* one memorable number after another comes rolling along: "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top," "Kansas City," "People Will Say We're in Love." And NCRT's production is blessed with a pair of very good leads to live up to those songs: Dobbins (from NCRT's *Les Miserables*) has a remarkable voice and does well with the physicality required for the role of Curly. Kuzelka, recently seen as a very good Jo in Ferndale Rep's *Little Women*, gives some depth to Laurey — not a role written with a whole lot to it in the first place — and has a great set of pipes herself. The numbers in which she and Robbins are featured prominently are where *Oklahoma!* truly shines.

Staging any production of *Oklahoma!* is a bit of gamble. It's paradigm-shifting-Broadway-history-big enough to be iconic — "People Will Say We're in Love" is inarguably one of the greatest romantic show tunes of the golden era of the Great White Way. It sets the bar for any production of it pretty (as Curly would say) darn high. The play requires solid timing in direction and execution to handle all that goes on. There's also the choreography, beyond throwing punches at the box social or elsewhere in the second act, that the cast needs to land. Like the vast wind-swept plains themselves, these require more than a small theater company can necessarily provide. The ensemble chorus-

es numbers, along with Laury's famously daring 10-minute laudanum-enhanced "dream ballet" sequence, are daunting. Director Molly Severdia does her best with these pieces, managing a huge cast, but doesn't always hit all the marks.

That large cast also presents the challenge of rounding up enough strong voices and actors, although some standouts include Shieman as Ado Annie, who, along with her fine voice, is a perfect fit for the famously flirty role and its shows-topping number "I Cain't Say No," which she handles magnificently. And newcomer Ruben Botello sinks his teeth in to the classic comic-relief role of Persian peddler Ali Hakim — Will's rival suitor for Annie's hand.

Oklahoma! in any manifestation cannot be beat as a piece of Americana and, despite its flaws, NCRT's staging brings many good things to something that looms large in the collective memory of theater fans. To borrow from one of its songs about the farmer and the cowman being friends, I'm not sure how well that's working out for the big divide in the nation just now. But *Oklahoma!* might still give you some hope for all that.

Oklahoma! plays at the North Coast Repertory Theatre on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through Feb. 18, with Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. through Feb. 18 and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. through Feb. 12. For more information, call 442-NCRT or visit www.ncrt.net.



Jonathan Moreno, Jo Kuzelka and Jordan Dobbins fuss and fight at NCRT. Courtesy of North Coast Repertory Theatre

Opening

Multi-generational drama comes to Gist Hall Theatre on Jan. 26 with Humboldt State University's *Eleemosyary*. The play, in which three women, Dorathea, Artemis and Echo, navigate their complex bonds, runs through Feb. 4. Call 826-3928.

At Humboldt Light Opera Company's *Shirley Valentine*, a Liverpool housewife sees a chance to escape her domestic gloom for the sunny climes of Greece. This "mature audiences" play runs Jan. 27 through Feb. 12. Call 630-5013 or visit www.hloc.org.

All My Sons, Arthur Miller's tale of post-war trauma and family struggles, shows at Ferndale Repertory Theatre from Jan. 27 through Feb. 5. Recommended for ages 16 and up. Call 786-5483 or visit www.ferndalerep.org.

It's that time of year again. *Zounds!*, Redwood Curtain Theatre's 10th annual radio play/dinner theater fundraiser at Blue Lake Casino's Sapphire Palace on Jan. 28. Call 443-7688 or visit www.redwood-curtain.com.

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Come Together

By Andy Powell

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Somewhere and some time ago, I remember hearing the idea posited that music had the power, if we'd only let it, to stop war and aggression. It was phrased a bit more eloquently than that and perhaps not as naively, but the thinking went something like this: Imagine that soldiers on two different sides of a battle were entrenched and in their respective foxholes or whatever, waiting for the orders to give it another go. While the soldiers on side A are waiting to leap into action and potentially end the life of the faceless, nameless, family-less soldiers on side B, they start to hear music being played from the loudspeakers coming from side B. As the sounds of "Tired of Being Alone" reach their ears, some of the soldiers from side A realize the enemy is cranking out some Al Green. Amazed, the soldiers, now groovin', return the favor by blasting some of John Coltrane's *A Love Supreme*. Much like how football brought a ceasefire during the Christmas Truce of World War I by humanizing the soldiers on both sides, music could do the same thing and make it just a little bit easier to see another being as a fully vital human embedded in the same struggles, joys and *beingness* in this same crazy world.

Leaving the literal battlefield behind, we'd be forgiven for mistaking our current political landscape for a figurative battlefield with minds, not bodies, as the casualties. A lot of reaching out needs to happen between the two main entrenched "sides" here in our country as there are forces that are too good at convincing us we need to be separated. I heard music this past weekend at the Women's March in Eureka that brought perhaps "a million and a half" like-minded people together. Can music help us connect and see what we have in common with the "other?" I think it can. Now I'm not saying that Toby Keith's "Red Solo Cup" or Genesis' "The Knife" are the best starting points, but it's harder to distrust and/or despise someone across the political aisle when you find yourself singing along together to "Hey Jude" or "Wish You Were Here" at a bar while the band plays. If music can potentially stop bullets, it definitely has the power to encourage



Steve Raskin of Fort Knox Five plays The Jam on Saturday Jan. 28 at 9:30 p.m. Photo by Jesse Justice

the better angels of our nature and remind us that we're all passengers on spaceship Earth. We just need to let it. Because if music can't do this, then I'm at a real loss as to what else can.

Thursday

Swing into the weekend a bit early tonight with some swingin' jazz up at the Mad River Brewery Tasting Room in Blue Lake. **Fred and Junior** (Fred & Jr.?) will be starting it up around 6 p.m. for free and no, they're not related. Merrick at The Miniplex — inside Richard's Goat Tavern and Tea Room — informs me that former local **Caitlin Jemma** is returning to town to play her tunes for us. She's got a bit of that alt-country singer songwriter sound from what I can recall from seeing her at a Folklife Festival a few years back. She's now based out of Eugene, so welcome her back to her old digs. The show will be starting off around 9:30 p.m. with the **Oddjob Ensemble** out of San Francisco who "live up to their name with arrangements for a trap kit and accordion." It's \$5 for this show.

Friday

For classic country cover songs, the place to be tonight is the Mad River Brewery Tasting Room at 6 p.m. Heading down South on the wet and wild 101 from Orick are the **Redwood Ramblers** (not to be confused with other similarly named bands around our parts). Grab some beer, wet your whistle and pretend you're a cowpoke for a few hours with this free music. Back at the Miniplex tonight you'll find some American roots music courtesy of **Ohtis**, all the way out from Detroit and joined by **Levi Thomas**, who's up from

Oakland. Local man/musician of mystery **Mister Moonbeam** will be the hometown hero on this bill. He likes to play in his socks — for reasons you'll understand at the show — but you'll need shoes to get into this \$5 gig.

Saturday

Although it seems I'm only receiving press releases from two venues so far, please keep reading for soon-to-be updates on some other spots around town. With that said, the Annual Chili Cook-Off for the North Coast Big Brothers Big Sisters is happening at 1 p.m. this afternoon at the Mad River Brewery Tasting room. What goes better with chili than live music? An outdoor and well-ventilated tasting area you say? OK, good call. Well, you'll find that along with free music from **The Undercovers** who'll be vibrating the air for free. For some international tunes, check out **The Last-Minute Men** who will be playing an all-ages, free gig around 8 p.m. over at Cafe Mokka in Arcata. Reggae's on the bill tonight at the Mateel in Redway: Out of San Diego, **The Tribal Seeds** are "known for their spiritually driven, refreshing rock vibe that's infused with the roots style reggae." They also tend to do very well when here in Humboldt. Aussie musician and record producer **Nattali Rize** shares the bill along with Jamaican five-piece band **Raging Fyah** who put a modern flavor into their island's famous roots rock reggae sound. Music starts around 9 p.m. with a pretty reasonable \$20 ticket price. At The Jam in Arcata, World Famous Productions is bringing in funky electronic sound from our nation's capital with **DJ Steve Raskin** of Fort Knox Five. While

listening to the song "Don't Go," I couldn't help but feel it would be fitting for the soundtrack to a modern day remake of *Shaft's Big Score!* shot in the style of The Beastie Boys' "Sabotage" music video. There's a reason no one pays me to direct. Get your funk on at 9:30 p.m. here for \$20. Around the same time, local alt-melancholy-lunar-dirge-rockers (myself included) **Strix Vega** are joined again by fellow locals and high-altitude-peyote-desert-rock band, **Opposum Sun Trail** at the Logger Bar in Blue Lake for a free show.

Wednesday

I feel it wasn't that long ago that Rolling Stones saxophonist Karl Denson was in town. I'm sure a quick online search could backup my feeling but we know that facts don't matter anymore right? So, returning to Humboldt is **Karl Denson's Tiny Universe** on its "Running With The Diesel" tour. If you've ever seen KDTU (to abbreviate), you know to wear your dancing shoes and something you don't mind soaking with sweat. Opening up this show is **The Main Squeeze** and doors open at 8 p.m. with music probably closer to 9 p.m. if I had to guess. \$25 will get you into this sweatfest. ●

Full show listings in the Journal's Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Andy Powell is a congenital music lover and hosts The Album of the Week Show on KWPT 100.3 FM Tuesdays at 6 p.m. He thinks this is the only spaceship we've got.

Calendar

January 26 - February 2, 2017



Courtesy of the artist

See through the lens of community media maker Eileen McGee at **Local Filmmakers Night**, featuring *This Work Is Serious Fun* — a collection of McGee's films showing on **Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m.** in the **Eureka High School Lecture Hall** (\$5). Following the screening, take part in a Q&A session, play movie trivia and win prizes.



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There's no better time to support Planned Parenthood than right now. Join others in solidarity and learn how to take action to protect preventive and reproductive health care at the **Planned Parenthood Choices Breakfast, Friday, Jan. 27 at 7:45 a.m.** at the **Elk's Lodge** (\$40, \$30 advance). Featured keynote speaker is J.J. Straight.



Courtesy of Humboldt Roller Derby

The tracks at Redwood Acres are getting loud again. Make some noise at the **Humboldt Roller Derby Season Opener on Saturday, Jan. 28, from 5-9 p.m.** at **Redwood Acres Fairgrounds** (\$15, \$12 advance, free for kids under 10). The first action of the 10-year anniversary season starts with a shortened expo game at 5 p.m., followed by a full-length bout featuring the North Jetty Bettys vs. the Widow Makers.

No Day But Today

In the opening number of Jonathan Larson's rock opera *Rent*, one of the main characters asks, "How do you document real life when real life's getting more like fiction each day?" Well, you keep it real. You do like the character eventually does — make art in the face of it. You go see art in action. And if you haven't seen *Rent*, now is your chance.

Groundbreaking. Defiant. Political.

These words describe the Broadway phenomenon *Rent*, coming to the **Van Duzer Theatre, Tuesday, Jan. 31 and Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m.** (\$66, \$25 HSU).

Larson's re-imagining of Puccini's *La Bohème*, follows a year in the lives of seven artists in New York City's East Village in 1989. The play addresses poverty, the disparity between the haves and the have-nots, the struggle to express one's art, authenticity, emotion and life.

To rent is to borrow. All of what we experience is temporary, transitory. One of *Rent*'s themes is living and loving fully while facing the spectre of death. In *La Bohème*, the plague is tuberculosis. In *Rent*, it is AIDS in the 1980s. The disease decimated Larson's circle of friends and no one was talking about it. *Rent* became a platform to shout what needed to be heard. To make it relatable to a young audience, Larson couched his message in rock music. And it worked. *Rent* took the theatrical world by storm, winning four Tony Awards and a Pulitzer in 1996. Its message of treating with compassion the disenfranchised, the marginalized — people of color, LGBTQIA, artists, those without healthcare or houses — is now more timely than ever. Don't miss your chance to see this art in action. *La vie Bohème*.

— Kali Cozyris



Chris Riggins. Courtesy of the artist

Laughing Matters

If your resolutions for 2017 are to reduce stress and be healthy, few things can get you there faster than a good laugh with good friends. There are two events this weekend sure to do the trick, so grab your pals and make a night of it. Come on, get happy.

After taking a hiatus last year, **The Redwood Comedy Festival** is back **Friday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m.** at **The River Lodge Conference Center** (\$20, \$150 VIP table for four people). Enjoy a night of stand-up comedy, entertainment, food and drinks with top comedians from all over the Pacific Northwest at your service. Headliner Chris Riggins delivers the ha's along with host "Just" Dave Bressoud and jokesters Benjie Wright, Jesus U. BettaWork, Sarah Lowe, Sharon Birzer and more. Bring cash for the full bar and snack shop to make it a party.

And now for something completely different ... **ZOUNDS X! A Decade of Decadence**, Redwood Curtain Theatre's annual live radio event, brings the insanity-ty **Saturday, Jan. 28 at Blue Lake Hotel and Casino's Sapphire Palace** (\$55, \$400/table of eight). The actors will have you falling off your seat (the wine and no-host bar also help) with musical parodies, improv, sketch comedy and more. Doors open at **5:30 p.m.** for hors d'oeuvres and a live auction and raffle, with a catered dinner at **6:15 p.m.** and the show at **8 p.m.** Audience members will have a chance to buy a line within the script and join the cast onstage as a part of the live fun. Steal the show!

— Kali Cozyris

26 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

THEATER

All My Sons Preview. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. An American masterpiece of family drama by Arthur Miller. Appropriate for audiences aged 16 and over. \$10. www.ferndalerep.org.

EVENTS

Humboldt Steelhead Days. Countywide. Fish during the peak of the run and go to celebrations in Blue Lake, Willow Creek, Fortuna and Benbow, as well as the Peak of the Run Barbecue Dinner on Feb. 11 in Eureka. www.humboldtsteelheaddays.com.

FOR KIDS

Thursday Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Fortuna Library presents a weekly morning storytime. Free. forhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.humboldtgov.org/296/Fortuna-Library. 725-3460.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A unique drop-off program for children ages 3-5. Stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. \$8, \$6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

MEETINGS

Rhody Meeting and Program. 7 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Christy Hartsell provides a photo presentation of a lesser-known member of the species, the beautiful Vireya. Refreshments provided. Free. www.eurekawomansclub.org. 443-1291.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. osslnrcp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and fiber artists to socialize and work on projects. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

27 Friday

ART

The Collectors' Sale. 12-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Original works by Curtis Otto, Jim McVicker, George Van Hook, Larry Gray and other highly collectable artworks priced to sell to benefit the Humboldt Arts Council. Free admission. www.humboldtarts.org.

BOOKS

Book Sale. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. The sale will include fiction, non-fiction, children's books, records, audiobooks and more. Friday

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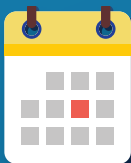
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DANCE

World Dance. 7:30 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and easy dances, 7:30-8:30 p.m., request dancing, 8:30-10 p.m. \$3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

MOVIES

Fourth Friday Flick: Airplane! 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Because it looks like we picked a bad time to quit sniffing glue. \$5. www.theeurekatheater.org.

Starship Troopers. 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. More satire at the ATL. This time, a military science fiction comedy/action film directed by Paul Verhoeven. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

THEATER

All My Sons. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. An American masterpiece of family drama by Arthur Miller. Appropriate for audiences aged 16 and above. \$16, \$14, \$10. www.ferndalerep.org.

Oklahoma! North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Romance and singing in the classic Rogers and Hammerstein musical. Through Feb. 18. www.ncrt.org. 442-NCRT. 8-11 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Love and jealousy tussle against a backdrop of classic ballads from Rodgers and Hammerstein. \$18. ncrt@sonic.net. www.ncrt.net. 442-6278.

Shirley Valentine. 7:30-9 p.m. HLOC's Space, 92 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata. HLOC presents *Shirley Valentine*, a comedy about a middle-aged, working class Liverpool housewife and her life before and after a transforming holiday in Greece. \$16. info@hloc.org. www.hloc.org/. 630-5013.

EVENTS

Humboldt Steelhead Days. Countywide. See Jan. 26 listing.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

FOOD

Planned Parenthood Choices Breakfast. 7:45-9:30 a.m. Elk's Lodge, 445 Herrick Ave., Eureka. Hear what it will take to protect preventive and reproductive health care in 2017 and beyond at Planned Parenthood Northern California with keynote speaker, J.J. Straight. The event commemorates the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision. Tickets available online or by phone. \$40, \$30 advance. www.ppactionca.org/choicesbreakfast. 502-3008.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

ETC

Bunco Time. 6-9 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Win prizes while raising funds for the Jefferson Project Reading Room. Begins with a lesson; play begins at 7 p.m. A baked potato and salad bar are available along with a drinks bar. \$15 advance. carolecrossleygifts@gmail.com. www.eurekawomansclub.org. 845-7243.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825

Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.NorthCoastPeoplesAlliance.org.

COMEDY

Redwood Comedy Festival. 8 p.m. River Lodge Conference Center and Commercial Kitchen, 1800 Riverwalk Drive, Fortuna. Top comedians from the Pacific Northwest perform. Laughs, entertainment, food, drinks, friends and comedy. \$20, \$150 VIP table (4 people). 725-7572.

28 Saturday

ART

The Collectors' Sale. 12-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. See Jan. 27 listing.

BOOKS

Book Sale. 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. See Jan. 27 listing.

MOVIES

Before the Flood. 7-9 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. Climate change documentary directed by Oscar-winning Fisher Stevens and produced by Leonardo DiCaprio. \$5 donation. office@huuf.org. www.huuf.org. 822-3793.

MUSIC

Tribal Seeds. 9 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Winter Roots Tour with special guests Natali Rize and Raging Fyah. All ages. \$20. www.mateel.org.

THEATER

All My Sons. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Jan. 27 listing.

Oklahoma! North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Jan. 27 listing. 8-11 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Jan. 27 listing.

Shirley Valentine. 7:30-9 p.m. HLOC's Space, 92 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata. See Jan. 27 listing.

Zounds! Sapphire Palace, Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. Redwood Curtain Theatre presents its 10th annual original radio theater production and catered dinner fundraiser. www.bluelakecasino.com.

EVENTS

Big Brothers Big Sisters BIG Chili Cook-off. Mad River Brewing Company & Tap Room, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake. Chili tasting and voting, live music and silent auction. www.madriverbrewing.com.

Humboldt Steelhead Days. Countywide. See Jan. 26 listing.

FOR KIDS

Story Time with Kathy Frye. Fourth Saturday of every month, 11-11:30 a.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Featuring puppets and more designed for children ages 0-5. Free. riohtml@co.humboldt.ca.us. <https://www.facebook.com/RioDellLibrary/>. 764-3333.

FOOD

Community Breakfast. 7:30-11:30 a.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Pancakes, ham or sausage (patties or links), eggs fixed the way you like them, biscuits and gravy, coffee, tea or juice. \$5, \$3 kids 6-10, free for kids under 6. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange.

Farm to Table Dinner. 5 p.m. China Creek Cottages, 40526 State Route 299, Willow Creek. Part of Humboldt Steelhead Days. Chef Sam returns to prepare a feast centered on the bounty of the North Coast and the Trinity River Valley. SOLD OUT. \$100 per person, includes local wines.

Farmers Market. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. The North Coast Growers' Association Winter Farmers' Market features farm fresh produce, locally raised meats, hot food, plants and more. Free. outreach@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Robert Burns Supper. 5 p.m. Red Lion Hotel, 1929 Fourth St., Eureka. The North Coast Scottish Society hosts its annual Burns Supper featuring dinners and a no host bar, songs and poetry, pipers and dancing and the haggis paraded in with all the traditional pomp and ceremony. Must have requested invitation by Jan. 21. \$55, \$50 members. queenrb2001@aol.com. www.redlion.com/our-hotels/california/eureka. 498-3014.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Free. www.ras.org/calendar.

Birds and Bees Educational Series. 10 a.m.-noon. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. New series focusing on plants, animals and insects of the North Coast Region. Featuring Eric Nelson and Evelyn Giddings. Following the presentations, Nelson hosts a hike around the refuge.

Habitat Improvement Team Volunteer Workday. 9 a.m.-noon. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Help remove non-native plants and maintain native plant areas. Bring gloves and drinking water. Wear closed-toe shoes. Tools and snacks provided. Please RSVP for groups of four or more people. Free. denise_seeger@fws.gov. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay/. 733-5406.

Living Roof Maintenance. 9 a.m.-noon. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Help maintain native plant diversity on and surrounding the Humboldt Coastal Nature. Followed by spreading beach buckwheat seeds around the building with invasive plant and insect expert Pete Haggard. Free. jess@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org/calendar/. 444-1397.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Jan. 27 listing.

Roller Derby Season Opener. 5-9 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Humboldt Roller Derby's kick off to the 10-Year Anniversary Season. First game is a shortened expo game. The second game is a full-length bout featuring the North Jetty Bettys vs. the Widow Makers. \$15, \$12 in advance, free for kids under 10.

Trinidad to Clam Beach Run. 11:30 a.m., 12:30 & 1:30 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Spectacular scenery from rugged coastline to pristine beaches and giant redwoods. Sponsored by the Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce, the run benefits a scholarship fund. Choose a half marathon, 8.75-, 5.75- or 3-mile run/walks. \$30-\$50. trinidadtoclambeach@gmail.com. www.trinidadcalif.org/trinidad-clam-beach-run. 677-1610.

ETC

North Coast Mensa Forum. 12-1:15 p.m. Samoa Cookhouse, 908 Vance Ave. Nancy Nieboer and George Johnson present an armchair voyage to New Zealand and Australia, offering the point of view of a small group and small ship travelers. No-host lunch is available. There will be time for questions. Free. www.samoacookhouse.net.

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

29 Sunday

ART

The Collectors' Sale. 12-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. See Jan. 27 listing.

MOVIES

Spaceballs (1987). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Mel Brooks's satirical spoof of *Star Wars*. May the Schwartz be with you. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

Eureka Symphony Benefit Chamber Concert. 3 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Terrie Baune on violin, Carol Jacobson on cello and John Chernoff on piano perform Beethoven's best-known chamber works: the "Kreutzer" sonata for violin and piano and the "Arch-duke" trio. \$30. www.eurekasymphony.org. 845-3655.

THEATER

All My Sons. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Jan. 27 listing.

Oklahoma! 2-5 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Jan. 27 listing.

Shirley Valentine. 7:30-9 p.m. and 2-3:30 p.m. HLOC's Space, 92 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata. See Jan. 27 listing.

EVENTS

Humboldt Steelhead Days. Countywide. See Jan. 26 listing.

Laurel Tree Zumbathon. 12-2 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Martin Luther King Jr Parkway. Dance with the community to raise funds for Laurel Tree Charter School K-12. Instructors include Ussi, Marla Joy, Cory, Casse, Chris, Tigger, Michael, Karen, Jovonne, Mimi, Stefani and Phuong. Dutch Raffle. \$15 per adult, kids free. cityofarcata.org/rec.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Breakfast in Bayside with the HMA All Stars. 8 a.m.-noon. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Gourmet breakfast featuring live music by the Humboldt Music Academy All Stars and Sam McNeill. Mimosas available with ID. \$8, \$5 kids and seniors, free for ages 80+ and under 2. admin@baysidegrange.org. 822-9998.

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$11 race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

ETC

Family Game Day. 12-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring the family and friends for a day jam-packed with gaming fun. Feel free to bring in your own games. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

30 Monday

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Let's dance to live music. Everyone welcome. \$5. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

EVENTS

Humboldt Steelhead Days. Countywide. See Jan. 26 listing.

MEETINGS

Low Vision Support Group. 11 a.m.-noon. Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. People with or without low vision are invited to join the group. The topic is tips for family and friends of people with low vision. Find more information at www.visionaware.org Free. www.mckinleyvillecsd.com/azalea-hall. 839-0588.

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

31 Tuesday

MOVIES

Ball of Fire. 6:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Part of the Hard Times & Happy Endings series. Hosted by Philip Wright. Barbara Stanwyck plays a nightclub singer hiding out with Gary Cooper and his crew of linguistics professors in this 1942 picture. Free. www.humlib.org.

THEATER

Rent. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. A re-imagining of Puccini's *La Bohème*, the musical follows a year in the lives of seven struggling artists. \$66, \$25 HSU.

EVENTS

Humboldt Steelhead Days. Countywide. See Jan. 26 listing.

FOR KIDS

Arcata Family Resource Center Playgroup. 10 a.m.-noon. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. Playgroup for children 0-5 and their parents and caregivers. 826-1002.

Grandparents and Books Storytime. 3-4:30 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Children of all ages welcome to afternoon storytime with "grandparent" storyteller Cynthia. Free. forhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.humboldt.gov/296/Fortuna-Library. 725-3460.

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Jan. 29 listing.

OUTDOORS

Slower-Speed Arcata Marsh Tour. Last Tuesday of every month, 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. A tour for attendees with mobility issues and those who are unable to keep up on regular walks. Meet at the first I Street parking lot (in from Samoa) of the Arcata Marsh. Free. 822-3475.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw St., Ferndale. Cards and pags.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 8 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. \$5. 822-4766.

1 Wednesday

MOVIES

Altar of Fire. 7 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. Westhaven Center for the Arts inaugurates its new Healing Arts Film/Discussion series with this documentary featuring rare footage of the ancient Vedic fire ritual by ethnographic filmmakers Robert Gardner and Frits Staal. Hosted by Rob Diggins. Potluck at 6:30 p.m. \$5 suggested donation.

Local Filmmakers Night. 7 p.m. Eureka High School Lecture Hall, Corner of Humboldt and K streets. Presenting a collection of short films by Eileen McGee. Following the screening, Q and A session, movie trivia, prizes and a reception at the adjacent Access Humboldt's Community Media Center. \$5.

MUSIC

Karl Denson's Tiny Universe. 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. jazz, funk, jam band. 21 and up. \$25, \$20 advance. www.arcatatheatre.com.

THEATER

Rent. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Jan. 31 listing.

EVENTS

Humboldt Steelhead Days. Countywide. See Jan. 26 listing.

FOR KIDS

Family Fun Night-Circus! Circus!. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Children and their families are invited to enjoy stories, songs, games and craft activities celebrating circus performers. Each family may choose a free book to take home. Free. 269-1910.

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

OUTDOORS

Guided Nature Walk. First Wednesday of every month, 9 a.m. Richard J. Guadagno Visitor Center, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. This 2-mile walk is a great way to familiarize yourself with local flora and fauna. Binoculars are available at the visitor's center. Free. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay. 733-5406.

Native Landscaping Volunteers. First Wednesday of every

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month, 5-6:30 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Participants learn to recognize native and non-native plants so they can volunteer any time. Bring gardening gloves if you have them and come dressed for the weather. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

2 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Jan. 26 listing.

LECTURE

Jennifer Finney Boylan. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The 2017 HSU Philosophy Forum, "Identity, Diversity and Inclusion" featuring Professor Jennifer Finney Boylan, author of 15 books and national co-chair of the board of directors of GLAAD. Free but tickets required. 826-3928.

MUSIC

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Come sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the 1960s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided. Free. joel@asis.com.

THEATER

Annual Commedia Dell'Arte Show. 8-9:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. A lively comic form promising bold physical play, masks, topical humor and improvised performance. Donation. info@dellarte.com. www.dellarte.com. 668-5663.

EVENTS

Humboldt Steelhead Days. Countywide. See Jan. 26 listing.

Inked Hearts Tattoo Expo. Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. Tattoo artists from around the world come to Humboldt County for this four-day event.

FOR KIDS

Thursday Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. See Jan. 26 listing.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Jan. 26 listing.

MEETINGS

PFLAG Meeting. First Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. The national organization of parents, families, friends and allies united with LGBTQ people to move equality forward. Everyone welcome. Free. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov. 845-6337.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. See Jan. 26 listing.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Jan. 26 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Jan. 26 listing.

Heads Up ...

Audubon Children's Nature Writing Contest is accepting entries until March 24. For more information, visit www.rras.org or email tomleskiw@gmail.com.

Friends of the Arcata Marsh and Redwood Region Audubon Society's Student Bird Art Contest is accepting entries until March 24. For more information, visit www.rras.org or email sueleskiw1@gmail.com.

Performer and vendor applications now open for Mateel Community Center's Summer Arts & Music Festival, June 3-4, 2017. For more information, visit www.mateel.org or call 923-3368.

The Morris Graves Museum of Art seeks volunteer greeters for Friday and Saturday afternoons, noon-2:30 p.m. and 2:30-5 p.m. Contact: Museum Programs Manager Janine Murphy: janine@humboldtarts.org or 442-0278 ext 202.

The Sequoia Park Zoo Conservation Advisory Committee is accepting proposals for the sixth annual Conservation Grant Program awards. Deadline is Jan. 31. Visit www.sequoiaparkzoo.net.

Grant applications through Humboldt Sponsors are available for 2017 to local nonprofits serving Humboldt County youth. Downloadable applications and instructions are at www.humboldtsponsors.org. Completed application packets must be returned by Feb. 1. Mail to: Lois Lee Busey, Funding Chair, Humboldt Sponsors, 3147 Dolbeer #6, Eureka, CA 95503. For more information call 442-6369 or email loisbusey@gmail.com.

The Humboldt Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom seeks applications for its Edilith Eckart Memorial Peace Scholarships supporting projects that promote peace and/or social justice, locally or globally. Scholarship grants range from \$150-\$500. Application and information at www.wilpfhumboldt.wordpress.com. Deadline is 4 p.m. on Feb. 25. Mail applications to WILPF at P.O. Box 867, Arcata, CA 95518 or email to: wilpf@humboldt1.com. Call 822-5711.

The Point-in-Time homeless count scheduled for Feb. 28 seeks help with the count as well as donations of food for count volunteers and new socks for the homeless participating in the survey. Call 441-5520 or visit www.humboldthouse.org.

The Arcata City Council seeks volunteer members for Arcata's new Public Safety Task Force. Applications are available online at www.cityofarcata.org, and at the City Manager's Office, 736 F St., Arcata, during business hours. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Call 822-5953.

AARP tax volunteers needed. No tax return experience needed, but volunteers should have basic computer skills. Call 268-3972 or 362-0759, or visit www.aarp.org/taxaide.

Humboldt State University's Humboldt International Film Fest announces the call-to-entry for local films. Deadline is midnight Feb. 28. Entry fee is \$10 for Humboldt County residents. Free for HSU students and alumni. Go to www.hsufilmfestival.com, call 826-4113 or email filmfest@humboldt.edu.

The McKinleyville Community Services District announces two regular voting member vacancies and one alternate member vacancy on the Recreation Advisory Committee. Mail letters of application to the MCSD, Attn: Lesley Frisbee, P.O. Box 2037, McKinleyville, CA 95519. Contact the Parks and Recreation Office at 839-9003.

North Coast Community Garden Collaborative seeks donated garden supplies, monetary donations and/or volunteers. For more information, contact 269-2071 or debbiep@nrscraa.org.

Volunteers needed for the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Call 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org.

Volunteers wanted for Eureka VA clinic. Call 269-7502. ●

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Women, Girls and Boys

20th Century Women and another XXX

By John J. Bennett

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Reviews

20TH CENTURY WOMEN. The most heartening thing about this, the latest from writer-director Mike Mills (*Beginners*, 2010), is that it shores up the notion that independent cinema in America may not be dead, or as close to death as we had suspected. We are currently emerging from a period wherein it was difficult not to feel overwhelmed by tent-poles and franchises and Marvel monsters and an endless abattoir of serials. But the recent past — yes, I know, everybody seems to be saying that 2016 was a banner year but let's try not to get too excited — has brought us a decent serving of low to mid-budget movies of the type we came to expect in the halcyon days of the 1990s. They are intimate, personal stories, explorations of style, ambitious, expressive artwork that doesn't require a nine-figure budget or a legion of programmers to be effective. Of course, effective means different things to different people/corporate entities, and the nine-figure budgets and all those programmers seem to be the most direct route to movies that play well internationally and generate 10-figure revenue streams. So it would be easy to

assume that the era of widely-released independent movies was a bygone one, ground to dust by the wheels of commerce, like so many other things we were once hopeful about. But such is apparently not the case, at least for the moment.

As the just-released Academy Award nominations would indicate, the national cinematic appetite is, to some extent, a self-righting system: Little movies with something to tell and show us are surfacing with seemingly ever-greater frequency, and their audience is finding them. *20th Century Women* belongs most decidedly among that group — a beyond-specific, female-centric coming of age story, set in a narrow band of space time, told in a quiet, contemplative tone with odd narrative flourishes, it seems an unlikely thing to even exist in the current cinematic marketplace. And even though I can't say I love it, or even particularly enjoyed it, its existence—the fact that people will actually go out to see it! — strikes me as a good and hopeful thing.

It is 1979. Jamie (Lucas Jade Zumann), one of several narrators, is 15. He lives in Santa Barbara, California, in a ramshackle old Victorian with his mother Dorothea (Annette

Bening). She, Jamie tells us, was a Depression baby and had hopes of becoming a pilot during the second World War. Timing prevented this but she did succeed in becoming one of the first women to work as a draftsman (draftsperson?) after the war. She had Jamie at 40, at which point his father left for the East Coast, never to return. She smokes too much and takes on

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MOVIES & EVENTS

Jan 13-18

Fri Jan 27 – *Starship Troopers* (1997),
Doors @ 7:30 PM, Movie @ 8 PM,
Film is \$5, Rated R.

Sun Jan 29 – *Spaceballs* (1987),
Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6
PM, Film is \$5, Rated PG.

2/1 – Karl Denson's *Tiny Universe*, Doors @ 8
PM, See arcatatheater.com for ticket info, 21+.

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Vin Diesel and Guy Fieri evidently buy their jewelry at the same place.

boarders to help with the mortgage and the renovation of the house: Abbie (Great Gerwig), a 20-something photographer, punk rock devotee and cancer survivor; and William (Billy Crudup), a potter, mechanical savant and refugee from the stifling West Coast hippie commune scene. Jamie spends as much time as possible with his childhood friend Julie (Elle Fanning), two years his elder, who attempts to forge an identity from non-committal partying and casual sex. He struggles a bit with bullying and trying to figure himself out. Dorothea struggles with him and with her identity as a strong-willed single mother. She eventually enlists Abbie and Julie to help her raise Jamie, partially to prove her hypothesis that a good man need not be raised by men. Everybody lives life, with all its near misses and heartbreak and absence.

And that's really about all that happens, which would be fine, except that some of the character insights we would need for the story to take on its intended gravity seem to be conspicuously absent. Mills' movie has a self-assured, reverently novelistic feel to it and it creates an atmosphere and energy that are enveloping and engaging. The cast, without exception, give performances that honestly convey all the weight and devastation with which the mundane moments of everyday life are charged. Still, something is missing; almost all of the elements are in place here for a probing examination of adolescence, gender and culture at a specific, significant place and time. While *20th Century Women* certainly addresses those themes, and delivers more than a few evocative, emotional moments, its effort is too often apparent; the labor of telling everybody's story overtakes the narrative and eventually wrecks its momentum and potential impact. *R. 137M. MINOR.*

XXX: THE RETURN OF XANDER CAGE made me realize that my nostalgia for the first installment is likely only that: the fond reminiscence of an enjoyable time that might have included some questionable choices, chemically and cinematically. In fairness, I haven't revisited *XXX* (2002) in quite a while, but I imagine that its goof-ball blend of extreme sports and international espionage would hold up about as well now as it did back then.

This late installment, by contrast, tries to coast on whatever residual goodwill remains for the original and its misbegotten sequel (*XXX State of the Union*, 2005). Despite Vin Diesel's return and the presence of Donnie Yen and Tony Jaa, it doesn't. The "plot" has something to do with mysterious electronic boxes that can control satellite trajectories, as well as some interagency malfeasance, but it's basically all MacGuffin stuff to make room for the action sequences, of which there are too few. The cumulative effect was similar to a low-dose sleeping pill. *PG13. 107M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

—John J. Bennett

For showtimes, see the Journal's listings at www.northcoastjournal.com or call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456; Richards' Goat Miniplex 630-5000.

Previews

A DOG'S PURPOSE. Watching the dog die in any movie is the most gut-wrenching part, so let's do it over and over until we are dry husks devoid of tears. *PG. 120M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

GOLD. The rags-to-riches-to-trouble tale of a prospector and a geologist (Matthew McConaughey and Edgar Ramirez) who follow their gold lust to Indonesia

and the stock market. *R. 121M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

RESIDENT EVIL: THE FINAL CHAPTER. Milla Jovovich returns as Alice for one more video game-inspired slo-mo battle in Raccoon City, which, like all "inner cities," is crawling with the undead. *PG13. 116M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

GONE WITH THE WIND (1939). Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable star in the sweeping, Southern, Technicolor epic that makes everybody a little uncomfortable and not just because it's almost four hours long. *G. 238M. BROADWAY.*

Continuing

ARRIVAL. Denis Villeneuve's movie about scholars and soldiers trying to determine the threat level of visiting aliens is exquisitely crafted and acted, and suffused with sadness, hope and joy. Starring Amy Adams, Forest Whitaker and Jeremy Renner. *PG13. 116M. BROADWAY.*

THE EAGLE HUNTRESS. Documentary about a 13-year-old Mongolian girl on a quest to become the first female in her nomadic tribe to master its tradition of hunting with a golden eagle. *G. 127M. MINOR.*

ELLE. French film about a video game company executive (Isabelle Huppert) hunting down her rapist, who may or may not be one of the men she knows, with revenge in mind. *R. 130M. MINOR.*

HIDDEN FIGURES. Indelible performances Taraji P. Henson, Janelle Monae and Octavia Spencer carry this compelling story about the black women whose calculations were vital to the space race. Still, it lacks style and scenes of daily racism and sexism amid the Civil Rights movement come off as mild and toothless. *PG. 127M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

HUNTER GATHERER. A newly released ex-con (Andre Royo) tries to pick up his

former life, including the ex who no longer wants him. *NR. 90M. MINIPLEX.*

LA LA LAND. Ryan Gosling and Emma Stone make real movie magic in this lush, candy-colored and sublimely giddy musical about an aspiring actress and jazz-loving pianist in Los Angeles. *PG13. 128M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

MOANA. A young navigator (actual Hawaiian Auli'i Cravalho) enlists the reluctant aid of a demigod (actual demigod Dwayne Johnson) on a sea voyage to save her home from destruction in this Disney animated feature. *PG. 113M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

MONSTER TRUCKS. A teen junkyard tinkerer (Lucas Till) finds a monster and, you know, puts it in his truck. (It can't all be *Moonlight*, people.) *PG. 104M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA.*

MOONLIGHT. Attention to the little things and small, powerful moments make for a much wider and more hopeful picture of the world in this three-part coming-of-age-and-beyond story. Starring Mahershala Ali. *PG13. 111M. BROADWAY.*

PATRIOTS' DAY. A brisk and focused drama centering on the Boston Marathon bombing and its aftermath. Sidestepping the political quagmire of intent, director Peter Berg focuses on the immediate human experience of those awful, chaotic days. Starring Mark Wahlberg. *R. 92M. BROADWAY.*

ROGUE ONE: A STAR WARS STORY. This Death Star-era prequel about a young rebel and her motley crew features character complexity yet unseen in the *Star Wars* universe, plus a stellar cast, impeccably choreographed battle sequences, good jokes and the best droid yet. *PG13. 113M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

SEASONS. This nature documentary tells the history of Europe, starting with the ice age, from the perspective of animals. *R. 91M. MINIPLEX.*

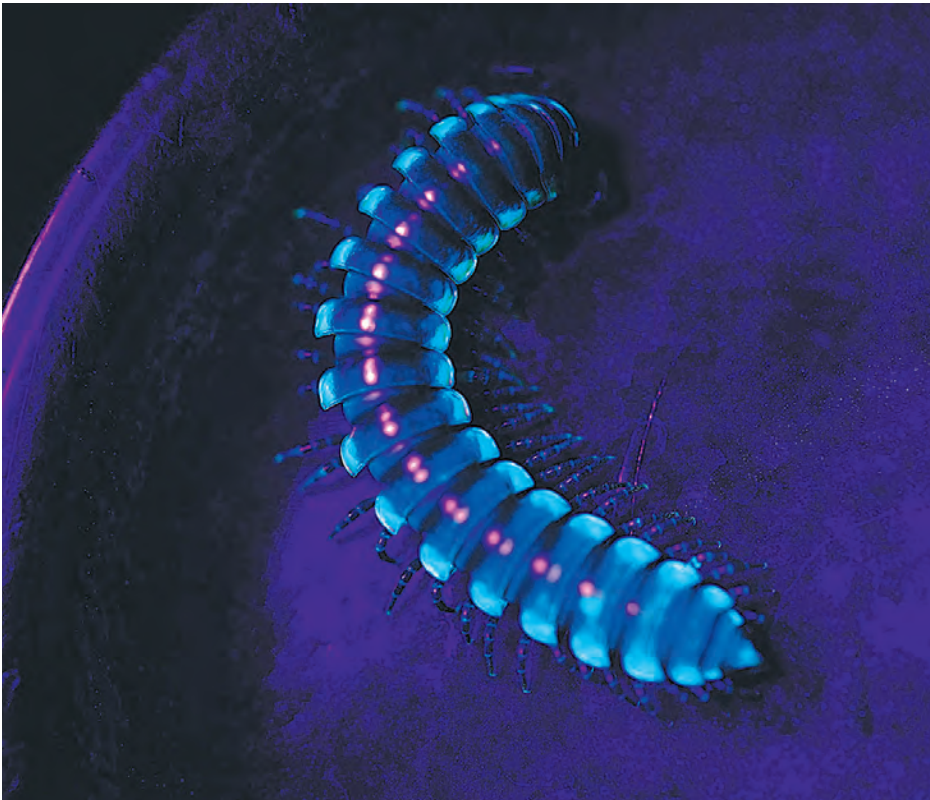
SING. A koala trying to save his theater holds a singing competition with a menagerie of hopefuls in this animated musical. Starring Matthew McConaughey and Reese Witherspoon. *PG. 108M. BROADWAY.*

SPLIT. James McAvoy plays a kidnapper with multiple personalities and who is probably already dead in this M. Night Shyamalan movie. *PG13. 116M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

TANNA. This Aussie film uses tribal actors to tell a love story in the shadow of a volcano on a remote island. *NR. 100M. MINIPLEX.*

TICKLED. A documentary about competitive tickling takes a dark turn when it reveals a big-money underworld and online blackmail. Who knew? *R. 92M. MINIPLEX.*

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



The cyanide millipede under black light.
Photo by Anthony Westkamper

Rained Out and Lit Up

By Anthony Westkamper
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No Bugs Today

Last week, for the first time in several hundred excursions along the Van Duzen River spanning over 20 years, I saw no bugs. Only the sad remnants of a few abandoned spider webs and a bit of residual leaf damage testified to their existence. Despite a lifetime of experience at picking out tiny critters and a bit of effort, the cold and rainy weather had pushed them all into dormancy and hiding.

There were, however, a great many birds looking for bugs as if their lives depended on it. That's because they do. Insects, spiders and other creepy crawlers are the basic food group for many birds, reptiles, fish and amphibians.

Because insects occupy a place in the biosphere where proteins and other essential nutrients are concentrated, species like swallows and bats are adapted to be strictly insectivorous and many more take supplemental bugs as a part of a balanced diet. Hummingbirds take small flying insects and collect spider silk to line their nests.

No matter the weather, I always see something marvelous in the woods.

All Aglow

The other day I received my new ultraviolet (black light) 51 LED flashlight from Amazon.com (\$9.99). It's a significant upgrade from my old one. I discovered that some millipedes glow brilliantly under UV. Outside in the dark it's like a different dimension in a sci-fi story — the trees are in the same places but everything else changes.

Wherever the rhizomes of the redwood sorrel break the surface the black light makes them glow mightily in the yellow green part of the spectrum, while their leaves light up a dim, dark red. Spots where animals have urinated glow a diffuse yellow, bird droppings light up and here and there some (but not all) mushrooms fluoresce in various colors.

The real stars of the show are the millipedes. While some light up brilliantly throughout their entire body, the cyanide millipede (*Harpaghe haydeniana*) appears as a twin chain of moving dots. It gets its common name from emitting hydrogen cyanide when it is disturbed. A bit of research on millipedes (class Diplopoda) led me to the High Sierra genus *Motyxia*, whose members glow even without the need for a black light. There is an interesting article with a cool video clip of them on www.nationalgeographic.com.





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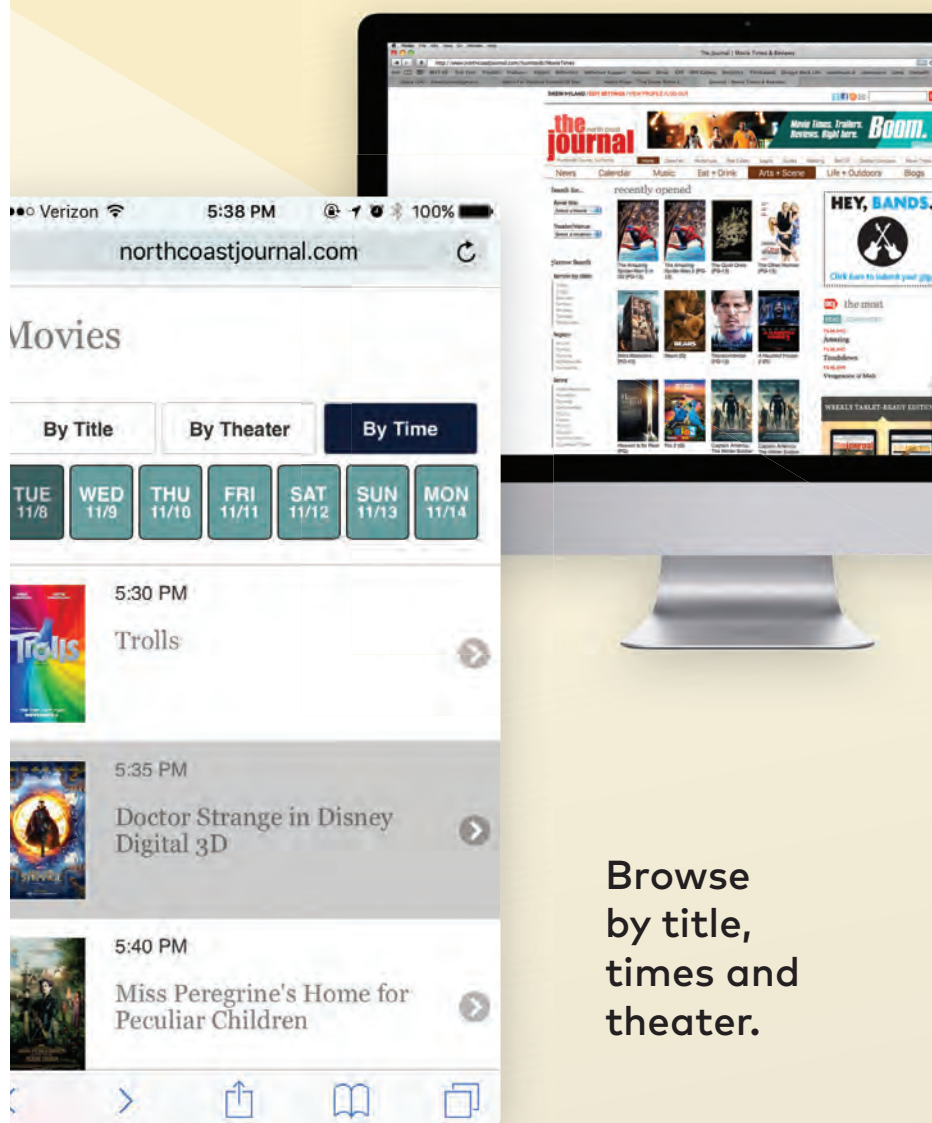
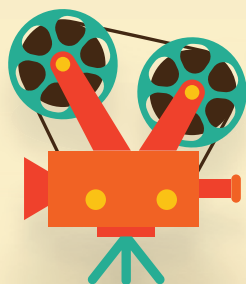
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ANNUAL WINTER MUSICAL AT WCA Westhaven Center for the Arts invites you to come for the Annual Winter Musical, Sunday afternoon, February 12 from 3:00-4:30pm. Doors open at 2:45pm. \$5.00 suggested donation. This event features the voice, violin and guitar students of Rob Diggins. (707) 845-1788 mounibabajil08@yahoo.com <http://westhavencenter.org/>

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Spiritual

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. ARCATA: Sunday 7:55 a.m. at Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. EUREKA: Wed's, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more information call 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org. (S-0126)

CALM-ABIDING MEDITATION PRACTICE WEEKEND with Lama Kunzang Drolma at Rangjung Yeshe Gomde Buddhist retreat center in Leggett, January 27-29. \$80. Visit gomdeusa.org for information and registration. (S-0202)

FULL MOON MEDITATION AT WCAHEALINGARTS Westhaven Center for the Arts invites you to come for silent meditation during the Full Moon, Friday evening, February 10 from 7:00-8:00pm. Doors open at 6:45pm. \$5.00 suggested donation. This event is part of the Healing Arts program at WCA and an established, Global Full Moon Meditation community. (707) 845-1788 mounibabajl08@yahoo.com <http://westhavencenters.org/events-classes/>

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There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center(www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. The name and address of the court is: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt 825 Fifth Street

Eureka, CA 95501
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: Timothy J Wykle Mathews, Kluck, Walsh & Wykle, LLP 100 M Street Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 442-3758
Date: January 5, 2017 clerk, by Kim Bartleson/Natasha S., Deputy

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Fortuna Mini Storage located at 1799 Smith Lane Fortuna CA will be holding the following storage unit lien sales on Feb. 6 2017 , 9:30 am.

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Personal items

Unit 21 Nancy Merson
Personal items

Andrew R Del Monte
Broker/ DRE# 01331592
Apex Real Estate Inc.
927 Main Street
Fortuna CA 95540
707 726 7800

1/26, 02/02 (17-014)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 16-00728

The following person is doing Business as
OASIS WATER DELIVERY/RANCHO DEL MAR
Humboldt
150 Stamps Lane
Arcata, CA 95521
Richard Gonzalez
150 Stamps Lane
Arcata, CA 95521
Linda R Potts
150 Stamps Lane
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by A General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Linda Rae Potts, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 15, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: lh, Deputy Clerk

1/12, 1/19, 1/26, 2/2 (17-008)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 17-00001

The following person is doing Business as
SOUL GRATITUDE/FEATHER ESSENCE
Humboldt
3671 California St.
Eureka, CA 95503
Nicole G Schiller
3671 California St
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
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/s Nicole G. Schiller, Owner
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Humboldt County Clerk
By: sc, Deputy Clerk

1/12, 1/19, 1/26, 2/2 (17-005)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 17-00036

The following person is doing Business as
TACOS LA BONITA
Humboldt
3197 Alliance Rd
Arcata, CA 95521
880 Courtyard Circle Apt D
Arcata, CA 95521
Felipa Garcia
880 Courtyard Circle Apt d
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual.
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I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Felipa Garcia, Owner
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Humboldt County Clerk
By: sc, Deputy Clerk

1/26, 2/2, 2/9, 2/16 (17-016)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 16-00758

The following person is doing Business as
PACIFIC CHOICE SEAFOOD EUREKA
Humboldt
1 Commercial Street
Eureka, CA 95501
Pacific Choice Seafood Company
Oregon 058782-85
16797 SE 130th Ave
Clackamas, OR 97015

The business is conducted by A Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
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/s Paul L. Minter, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 28, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk

1/19, 1/26, 2/2, 2/9 (17-011)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 16-00741

The following person is doing Business as
PLAZA SHOE SHOP
Humboldt
699 G St
Arcata, CA 95521
Robert J Neely II
3402 Buttermilk Lane
Arcata, CA 95521
Alyana K Neely
3402 Buttermilk Lane
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by A Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
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/s Alyana Neely, Owner
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Humboldt County Clerk
By: gw, Deputy Clerk

1/12, 1/19, 1/26, 2/2 (17-007)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 16-00733

The following person is doing Business as
BLACK HOLE WOMAN
Humboldt
824 L. St.
Arcata, CA 95521
Cynthia L. McCloud
1447 Panorama Dr.
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Cynthia L. McCloud, Owner
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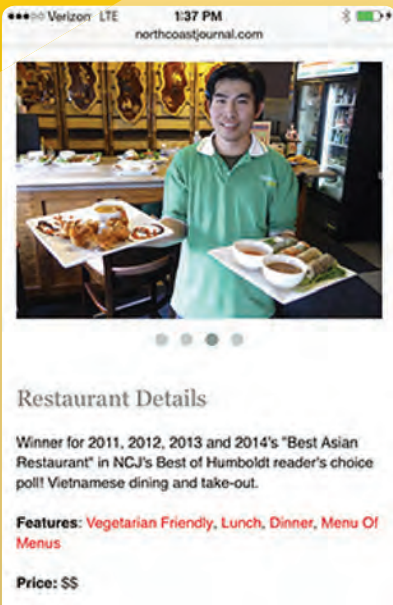
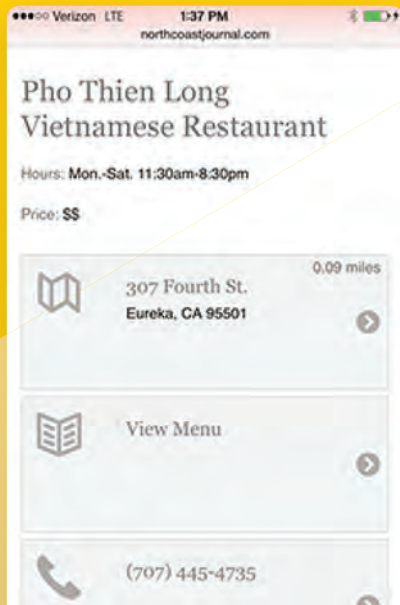
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 16-00746**

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OM SHALA YOGA
Humboldt
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Arcata, CA 95521
Margaret N Progant
14599 West End Road
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

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/s/ Margaret N. Progant, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 22, 2016

KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk

1/5, 1/12, 1/19, 1/26 (17-002)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 17-00008**

The following person is doing Business as

GALERIE ODALISQUE
Humboldt
7512 Elk River Road #A
Eureka, CA 95503
Tristan S Winter
7512 Elk River Road #A
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by An Individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Tristan Winter, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on January 5, 2017

KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk

1/12, 1/19, 1/26, 2/2 (17-006)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 17-00018**

The following person is doing Business as

FORBES & ASSOCIATES
Humboldt
1807 Central Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519
Tracy L Helard-Shumard
4747 Aster Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

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/s/ Tracy Helard-Shumard, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on January 11, 2017

KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: gw, Deputy Clerk

1/19, 1/26, 2/2, 2/9 (17-012)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 17-00041**

The following person is doing Business as

NORTH OF FORTH
Humboldt
207 Third
Eureka, CA 95501
Charles A Carlson
2311 E St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by An Individual.

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/s/ Charles A Carlson, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on January 19, 2017

KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk

1/26, 2/2, 2/9, 2/16 (17-017)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 17-00021**

The following person is doing Business as

EUREKA GROCERY DELIVERY
Humboldt
1115 Spear Ave., Apt. B
Arcata, CA 95521
Christopher A. Ball
1115 Spear Ave., Apt. B
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual.

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/s/ Christopher A. Ball, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on January 11, 2017

KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk

1/26, 2/2, 2/9, 2/16 (17-018)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 17-00030**

The following person is doing Business as

AARON MICHAEL NOBLE
Humboldt
2585 Todd CT
Arcata, CA 95521
Aaron M Noble
2585 Todd CT
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

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/s/ Aaron M Noble, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on January 13, 2017

KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: gw, Deputy Clerk

1/26, 2/2, 2/9, 2/16 (17-019)



Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District

Notice of Vacancy

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS –
DIVISION 5**

**Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District
828 7th Street, Eureka, CA 95501**

Application deadline extended to Feb. 8, 2017

The Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District has a vacancy, effective January 13, 2017, for its Division 5 Director. The term expires December 4, 2018, with the election for this position during November 2018. The person appointed to fill this vacancy would serve through December 3, 2018.

Anyone interested in being considered to fill the vacancy must reside within the boundaries of Division 5, which is comprised primarily of the Arcata area and extends east through Blue Lake. A map and legal description are available for inspection at the District's Eureka office. Contact the County's Election Division (445-7481) to confirm residency within HBMWD's Division 5.

If you are interested in applying for this position, please submit a letter of interest and resume to the District no later than the close of business (5 p.m.) on **February 8, 2017**. You may mail the information to: PO Box 95, Eureka 95502-0095, deliver it directly to 828 7th Street, Eureka, or email to: **office@hbmwd.com**.

The Board will determine which candidates to interview for the position. If selected as a candidate, you will be notified.

An overview of the District and summary of Director responsibilities are available at the District's office or its website (**www.hbmwd.com**). For any additional information about the Director position, call 443-5018..

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NOTICE INVITING BIDS

1. Notice is hereby given that the Governing Board of the Fuente Nueva Charter School District ("District"), of the County of Humboldt, State of California, will receive sealed bids for the Proposition 39 Furnace Replacement Project ("Project") up to, but not later than, 2:00 p.m., on March 3, 2017, and will thereafter publicly open and read aloud the bids. All bids shall be received at the office of the **Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA), 633 Third Street, Eureka, California.**
2. Each bid shall be completed on the Bid Proposal Form included in the Contract Documents, and must conform and be fully responsive to this invitation, the plans and specifications and all other Contract Documents. Copies of the Contract Documents are available for examination at RCEA, 633 Third Street, Eureka, California and at the RCEA website <http://www.redwoodenergy.org/opportunities/bid-opportunities>.
3. Each bid shall be accompanied by cash, a cashier's or certified check, or a bidder's bond executed by a California licensed surety, made payable to the District, in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the maximum amount of the bid and shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder to whom the contract is awarded will execute the Contract Documents and will provide the required payment and performance bonds and insurance certificates within ten days after the notification of the award of the contract.
4. The successful bidder shall comply with the provisions of the Labor Code pertaining to payment of the generally prevailing rate of wages and apprenticeships or other training programs.
5. The substitution of appropriate securities in lieu of retention amounts from progress payments in accordance with Public Contract Code §22300 is permitted.
6. Pursuant to Public Contract Code §4104, each bid shall include the name and location of the place of business of each subcontractor who shall perform work or service or fabricate or install work for the contractor in excess of one-half of one percent of the bid price and shall describe the type of work to be performed by each listed subcontractor.
7. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty days after the date set for the opening for bids except as provided by Public Contract Code §5100 *et seq.* The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities or irregularities in the bidding.
8. In accordance with SB 854, the project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the California Department of Industrial Relations (DIR). All bidders, contractors, and subcontractors working at the site shall be duly registered with the DIR at the time of bid opening at all relevant times.
9. Each bidder shall possess at the time the bid is awarded the following classification(s) of California State Contractor's license: C-20.
10. Mandatory Bidders' Conference. A mandatory bidders' conference will be held at **Fuente Nueva Charter School on February 9, 2017 at 2:30 pm** for the purpose of acquainting all prospective bidders with the Contract Documents and the Project site. Failure to attend the conference may result in the disqualification of the bid of the non-attending bidder.

FUENTE NUEVA CHARTER SCHOOL DISTRICT

By: Beth Wylie, Director

DATED: January 20, 2017

Publication Dates: 1) January 26, 2017 2) February 2, 2017

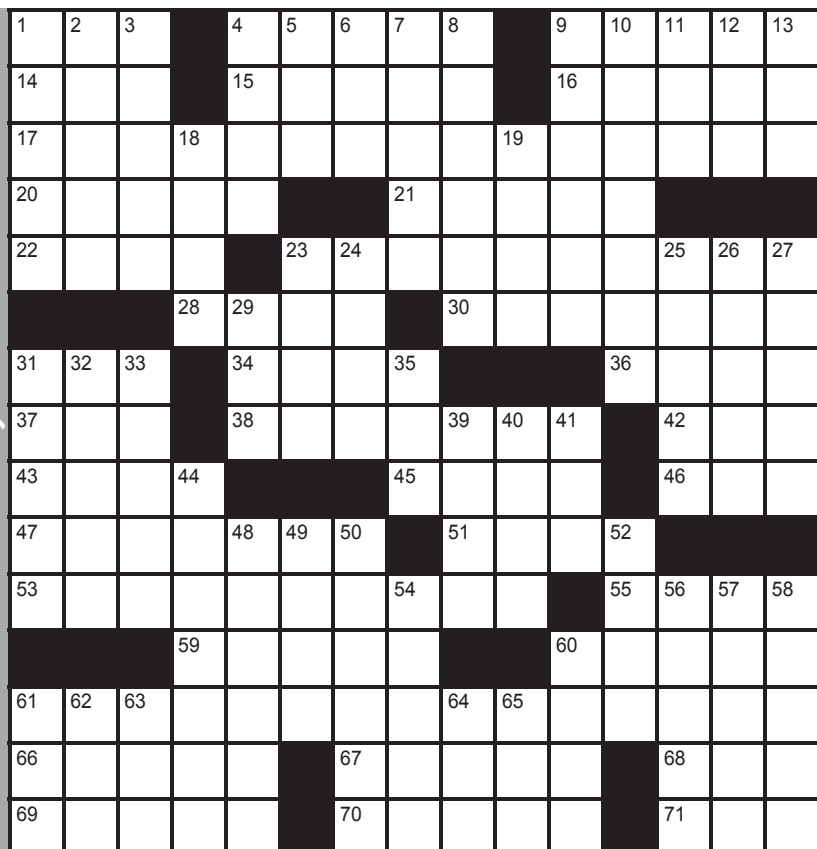
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Fictitious Business

Petition to
Administer Estate

Trustee Sale

Other Public Notices



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ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

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ACROSS

1. Buffoon
4. "Sounds likely to me"
9. Was reflective
14. Revolutionary Guevara
15. Yap, so to speak
16. Ferrell's cheerleading partner on "SNL"
17. Much-filmed swinger
20. E-mail folder
21. Otherworldly
22. Aid in getting a grip
23. Film-cropping technique often used for TV that Turner Classic Movies proudly eschews
28. Housecat's perch
30. Where Moses got the Ten Commandments
31. Angkor _____

(Cambodian temple)

34. Copier paper buy
36. Bereft
37. _____ Period (time in Japanese history)
38. Bay Area city, informally
42. "____ bad!"
43. "Boyz n the Hood" singer, to fans, with "the"
45. Congressional staffer
46. Coast Guard rank: Abbr.
47. _____-Webster (dictionary publisher)
51. Short smokes?
53. "Girls on Film" band
55. Comedy Central host Daniel
59. Retort to "You are not!"
60. Johnny Depp role of 2013

61. "Yes, let's!" (or this puzzle's theme)
66. Highly competitive, as a personality
67. Perfect
68. Unrefined material
69. Actor/comedian Denis
70. "Bye Bye Bye" boy band
71. Like Oscar Wilde's humor

DOWN

1. When "Double, double toil and trouble" is chanted in "Macbeth"
2. Olympic speed skater Davis
3. Some Balkanites
4. Big-screen movie format
5. _____ Draper, "Mad Men" character
6. "However ..."
7. Hawke of "Boyhood"

8. What a criminal may be on
9. Speedy two-wheelers
10. Knife, e.g.
11. Half a school year: Abbr.
12. Stat for Clayton Kershaw
13. Cacophony
18. Actresses Kravitz and Saldana
19. "____ No Sunshine" (1971 hit)
23. "Don't shoot!" e.g.
24. Enigma machine decoder Turing
25. It's worth 100 smackers
26. _____ Burr, major role in "Hamilton"
27. Young hijos
29. Tax org.
31. Site that promises "Better information. Better health"

32. "Goodbye, mon ami!"
33. "____ is human ..."
35. Juilliard deg.
39. Costa _____
40. Score after deuce
41. Below zero: Abbr.
44. "It's a no-____!"
48. Not long from now
49. Nav. bigwigs
50. Pillowcase material
52. Heed a red light
54. Bodybuilder's dirty secret, informally
56. Simmering, say
57. Fab Four surname
58. Winnie-the-Pooh's favorite food
60. Bathroom powder
61. The Cardinals, on scoreboards
62. "____ Como Va" (1971 Santana hit)
63. Put _____ fight
64. Crucial
65. Suffix with Ecuador or Euclid

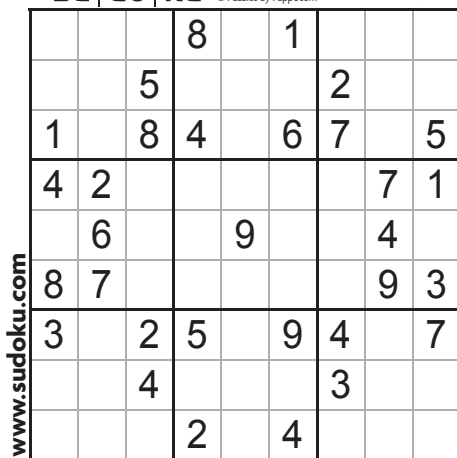
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Wild Rivers Community Foundation is now accepting applications for a

OFFICE COORDINATOR

This is an hourly, full time (40 hours/week) position based in Crescent City, CA. Compensation is \$15.00-\$18.00 DOE, and includes health, retirement benefits, and paid holidays and sick time.

The Office Coordinator is responsible for administering the office, supporting staff, coordinating schedules, board and committee communications, and processing and maintaining various documents related to Building Healthy Communities initiative and Wild Rivers Community Foundation. Essential functions of this position include answering phones; maintaining databases; supporting the grantmaking process; coordinating events; ordering office supplies; direct support for the WRCF Director; and supporting the Board of Directors by taking meeting minutes, preparing board packets, and coordinating meeting logistics.

The ideal candidate will have at least 3 years experience working in an administrative or clerical position in a professional office environment; is able to work independently, be a self-starter, and function effectively as part of a team; is highly organized and pays careful attention to details; has experience with, comfort using, and the ability to troubleshoot issues with office equipment such as computers, phones, printers, and basic audio/visual equipment; has experience with and comfort using the Microsoft Office suite (Word, Excel, Power Point, Outlook, etc.) and in working with database systems; organizes workloads to meet deadlines and is able to prioritize, initiates and follows through on projects; has experience working with the public in a welcoming, helpful and gracious manner, and handles situations with creativity and diplomacy; has good written and verbal communication skills, including knowledge of professional phone and written correspondence etiquette; and has a demonstrated understanding of cross-cultural perspectives and experiences and the ability to communicate effectively with a diverse population.

Please visit our website for application procedures and the complete job announcement, including preferred qualifications at www.wildriverscf.org/About-Us/Employment-Opportunities. For more information, contact Gina Zottola at (707) 465-1238.

Please submit your resume and cover letter to admin@hafoundation.org

Deadline: Friday, February 3, 2017



United Indian Health Services, Inc.

Application Deadline: February 3rd, 2017

Payroll Specialist

The primary purpose of this position is to perform advanced tasks related to processing employee payroll and maintaining related internal and external reporting. Arcata – Full Time

Billing Technician

The primary purpose of this position is the overall responsibility for a major segment of the accounts receivable management function. Arcata – Full Time

Purchased Referred Technician

Position shall be responsible for initiating, tracking, and processing "payer of last resort" health insurance claims according to United Indian Health Services. Arcata – Full Time

Quality Improvement Analyst

The Quality Improvement Analyst supports a variety of functions essential to the UIHS Quality Improvement and Compliance sections. Arcata – Full Time

WIC Nutrition Assistant

Provides culturally appropriate nutrition education, through group and individual classes in cooking, food shopping, meal planning, and meal preparation. Arcata – Full Time

Clinical Nurse Supervisor

Assists the Nurse Manager with day to day operations of the clinical section. Provides direct day to day supervision of nursing staff. Arcata – Full Time

Clinical Nurse/RN(s)

Staff Nurse & Specialty Nurses needed. Provide appropriate sensitive care. Arcata/Klamath – Full and Part Time

Medical Assistants

Assists with examinations and treatments, must be injection and BLS certified. Arcata/Del Norte – Full Time/Part Time

Behavioral Health Counselor

Address mental health issues, including trauma, stress, anxiety, depression, substance abuse, grief and loss and disrupted family dynamics in a school based setting. Del Norte – Full Time

Registered Dental Assistant II

Works directly with the dentist and the dental healthcare team to provide quality oral healthcare for United Indian Health Service (UIHS) clients. Crescent City – Full Time

Job description & salary range posted on website.

Employment application available online at www.uihs.org. Email application, cover letter and resume to UIHS-Recruiting@cuihb.org

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ASSISTANT TEACHER, ARCATA

Assist teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool age children. Min of 6-12 ECE units & 6 months exp working w/young children. P/T M-F (yr round) 15hrs/wk \$10.60-\$11.69/hr **Open Until Filled**

TEACHER (TEMPORARY), ARCATA

Provide care for & supervise infants & toddlers. Assist Director w/ curriculum, developmental assessment, environment & other duties. Must meet Associate Teacher Level on Child Development Permit Matrix or possess 12 ECE units, & have 1 year exp. teaching in an early childhood setting. P/T (yr round): 25hrs/wk (Mon-Fri); \$11.47-\$12.04/hr. **First Review Date 01/23/2017**

ASSISTANT COOK, MCKINLEYVILLE

Duties include assisting in the prep & organization of food, setting-up meals & snacks & kitchen cleanup for a preschool facility. Req basic cooking skills. Prior exp in food handling & service desired. P/T (school yr) 24 hrs/wk. \$10.60-\$11.13/hr. **Open Until Filled**

TEMP CLASSROOM ASSISTANT WILLOW CREEK

Assist center staff in the day-to-day operation of the classroom for a preschool program (implementing & supervising activities). Prefer a min. of 6 ECE units & 6 months exp. working w/ young children P/T 17/hr/wk: \$10.60-\$11.69 **Open Until Filled**

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Submit applications to:

Northcoast Children's Services
1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521

For application, job descriptions & more info, visit www.ncsheadstart.org or call 707-822-7206.

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NOW SEEKING:

Medical Assistants

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They have great teams and high energy. Medical Assistants work with providers in the exam room, implement treatment and care orders and provide follow-up activities, including patient education, conversations and communication.

Attention to detail, organization and strong communications skills are needed. The Medical Assistant needs to possess excellent interpersonal skills and the ability to exercise sound and responsible judgments in high stress situations.

Credentialed (certified, recognized) Medical Assistants with prior clinic experience preferred. Wage dependent on experience.

Positions Available in Eureka.

For details and online applications, visit:

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CITY OF FORTUNA FINANCE DIRECTOR

SALARY: \$78,183 - \$98,037 PER YEAR
(STARTING SALARY DEPENDENT
ON QUALIFICATIONS)

Under the administrative direction of the City Manager, the Finance Director is responsible to plan, organize, direct, and supervise the City's financial record keeping functions, including accounting, payroll, and utility billing; to be responsible for financial reporting; to assist with budget preparation and fiscal controls; to provide financial information and advice to City management staff and others; and to do related work as required.

The City makes a substantial contribution towards medical, dental, optical and life insurance for employees and their families. Other benefits include vacation, sick leave, residency incentive, administrative leave, and deferred compensation programs. The City participates in the PERS (Classic Members 2.0%@55 or New members 2%@62) retirement plan, and does not participate in Social Security.

For complete job description and required job application, contact the City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, Fortuna, CA 95540, (707) 725-7600, or www.friendlyfortuna.com.

Application packets, including a cover letter, required application form, and resume, must be received by 4:00 pm, **Friday, February 3, 2017.**

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To apply go to www.redwoodcoastrc.org.

Closes 1-30-16 at 5PM



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CLIENT SERVICES MANAGER

Eureka, CA. 1 FT Early Start/Children's Unit. Requires MA + 4 yrs.exp.w/persons w/dev. disabilities or BA +6 yrs exp. Leadership exp, knowledge of case mgmt, computer expertise, good written/verbal skills. Salary range starts \$4221/mo + excellent benefits.

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COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS

EUREKA CAMPUS

Head Chef

40 Hours/Week, 12 Months/Year
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Close Date: January 27, 2017

Assistant Professor, Construction Technology

Full-time, Tenure track. Fall 2017
Annual Salary Range: \$45,579-\$63,506
Close Date: February 24, 2017

Assistant Professor, Mathematics – Statistical Analysis

Full-time, Tenure track. Fall 2017
Annual Salary Range: \$48,314-\$63,506
First Review Date: February 17, 2017

Assistant Professor, Mathematics – STEM

Full-time, Tenure track. Fall 2017
Annual Salary Range: \$48,314-\$63,506
First Review Date: February 17, 2017

PART-TIME FACULTY POSITIONS

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Dental Assisting
Learning Disability Specialist
Librarian
Mathematics
Nursing – Clinical
Sign Language
Welding
Women's Soccer Coach

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Business
Communication Studies
English
Mathematics
Sign Language
Sociology

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Communication Studies
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#0860 EHS TEACHER

RG/FT WEITCHPEC \$18.22-26.30 1/27/17

#0865 ACCOUNTANT III

RG/FT KLAMATH \$55,435-72,068 1/27/17

#0866 TECHNICIAN III-AVIAN POINT COUNT

RG/FT WEITCHPEC \$15.91-23.06 1/31/17

#0876 EPA SPECIALIST WETLANDS

RG/FT KLAMATH \$19.72-25.63 2/06/17

#0877 TRANSIT DISPATCHER

RG/PT KLAMATH \$14.22-18.49 2/03/17

#0878 ACCOUNTS PAYABLE BOOKKEEPER

RG/FT KLAMATH \$19.72/21.84/24.12 2/03/17



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Complete job description and required job application available at www.friendlyfortuna.com or contact the City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, Fortuna, CA 95540, (707) 725-7600.

Application must be received by

4:00 pm, Friday, January 27, 2017.

open door Community Health Centers

NOW SEEKING:

Registered Nurses

The Registered Nurse holds a vital role in the care team in the clinical setting for the delivery of health care. Open Door is looking for an energetic individual able to work in a fast pace environment.

This role is focused on the delivery of primary care in a clinic setting, facilitating access, providing follow-up and coordinating the efforts of the health care team with an emphasis on disease prevention and health maintenance. The RN works closely with other clinical support staff and providers.

California Registered Nursing License required. Prior training preferred. Wage dependent on experience.

Positions available in

Willow Creek and other Open Door locations.

For details and online applications, visit:

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Email resume to victoria@bicoastalmedia.com



K'IMA:W MEDICAL CENTER

an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking applicants for the following positions:

SOBER LIVING OPERATIONS CASE MANAGER FT/Regular (\$19.23 per hr start). Responsible for day to day operations of transitional sober living environments. Grant funded position. Minimum Requirements: Combination of education and experience required. **Open until filled.**

MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN FT/Regular FT/Regular (\$25.67 per hr start DOE). Open to a Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist or a Licensed Clinical Social Worker. Meet with clients for intake, crisis intervention, and counseling. **Open until filled.**

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PREVENTION COORDINATOR FT/Regular (\$26.44 per hr start). Supervise staff and services to domestic violence and sexual assault victims. Grant funded position. **Open until filled.**

ELDER CASE AIDE FT/Regular (\$17.14 per hr start, KGS 6). Assists in needs assessments, referrals, and support services to high risk elders. Minimum Requirements: Associate degree desired; minimum of three years documented experience with case management of elders; and, knowledgeable about the Indian Child Welfare Act.

Deadline to apply is 5 PM, December 29, 2016.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE FT/Regular (\$19.05 per hr DOE). Assists in providing direct nursing care for patients. **Open until filled.**

NURSE MANAGER FT/Regular (\$40.19 per hr DOE, KGS 13). Supervises the Nursing Department and provides support in the clinic. **Open until filled.**

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±480 Majestic acres located between the town of Ferndale and the Pacific Ocean! This undeveloped parcel is waiting to make your recreation, homestead, agricultural, or conservation dreams come true! Property features amazing ocean views, springs, open meadows, flats, timber, easy access, Fleener Creek running through it, and so much more. Don't miss out on your opportunity to



see all this amazing parcel has to offer!

NEW LISTING!



**DOUGLAS CITY LAND/
PROPERTY \$400,000**

Enjoy all day sunshine on this beautiful ±80 acre property near Douglas City. Parcel has a very large, fully fenced, flat as well as several others. Property features a 16'x40' cabin with outside kitchen and wood stove, southern exposure, well, 15,000 gallons of water storage, and great views!

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Geoffrey Gambrell

Geoffrey Gambrell has been working at Murphy's Market in the deli since August of 2012. Geoff grew up in Eureka and now lives in Sunny Brae close to the Sunny Brae Murphy's. At the end of this month, Geoff will be starting a new adventure by moving to New Zealand.

"I plan on traveling for a bit, then eventually getting a job. My sister lives there with her boyfriend and they asked me to come out. I'm excited and it should be a fun adventure," explains Geoff. "I love Murphy's and everything they have done for me in the last couple of

years. It's like one big family here and it is a great place to work." Murphy's would like to thank Geoff for his years of service and would like to wish him good luck in his travels. Swing by Murphy's in Sunny Brae and say goodbye to Geoff before the end of the month.

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